en. Eastland Speaks Here, Warns Of 'Serious' Threats

received a very fine recepin Bay St. Louis. The peo here have treated me mighty

astland was here yesterday speak on behalf of his candity for relection to the office

hered at the Court House by yor John Scafide. The mayor ke a little about the record I Jim Eastland in the Senate. then the soft spoken Senator iked to the mike and unbottonhis collar, rolled up his sleeves changed the tone of his voice siderably. He no longer was He was telling the pole of this county his www.

promises if he is electde again the office he now holds. As you know Mississippi ha: a at industry in the Tung Nut in-

say that I was one of the auors of the price support program.

Since my time in the Senate have worked very close with seafood and fishing industry. d I promise you that I will conue to work with it." I originated the bill that sent

ship Oregon into the Gulf of exico to explore the fishing res of the Gulf. Because of this y discovered that they had tuna in the Gulf of Mexico." was one of the leaders who

ted federal aid highways. tions of the state. And I have revolution, which it should have ways taken the position that if done. man not big enough to represent ery section of the state with juse, that I should be defeated and

a man capable of doing this ke over my position." The senator continued, "My ends 12 years ago I went over is state and all the 82 counties told the people that it was iment was allocating Old Age wash \$9.05. The government air power. up half of this and the state

eck in Mississippi today is \$28 would be exempt from pay- since 1832." ers would be exempt from pay-ent of income taxes. I introducdy below the rank of captain.



EASTLAND SPEAKS.....Senator Jim Eastland speaks in front of the Courthouse in behalf of his candidacy for re-election to the United State Senate.

mala. A government under the Catholic Action control and direction of Moscow. re to change the legislature to There was revolution that ove-r thorize the federal government threw it and I wouldn't be sur- AT Seminary support the seawalls that prised if your government did not furnis the arms, the equipment I know the problems of all the and the money to promote the

'My friends, Keesler Field at Biloxi, is one of the most heavily guarded points in the world. We United States are the atomic productions factories. And tre number two prioritp ins Keesler Field mng the way the federal gov- because is is the center of our Catholic Action in the parish. This ance. At that time the av- solutely necessary for us to re- and its Auxiliary Works. e old age pension in Missis- tain it if we are to remain a great

tup the other half. I introduc- Mississippi has two votes in the a bill that today is the law of Senate. I promise you that my land. It provides that the vote will never be cast to send nited States puts up 80 cents of the American boys to fight in ery dollar that goes to old age Indo-China or fight another pointnsions. The average old age less or hopeless war like Korea.

"Today I rank 14th in senionity in the Senate. By Jan. I will er the state and told you that if that I am the youngest Senator was elected I would see that sol- ever chosen to represent this state

"I told you that the gleatest a bill to raitfy that. The Senate problem that confronts the 20th gricultural committee put a procentury mericans is that of racial son there that the first \$1500 segregation. This question of pull be exempt. This plus their social equality is not good for gular exemption exempt every- either race and that is where we unist government in Guate- for evasion.

OOL DEDICATION—Rev. Charles Johnson is shown above with

whi Club wading pool.

dore Norman Remshaw as he dedicates the Bay-Waveland

Catholic Action of the South conferene will be held at St. Augustine's Seminary, Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, August 15 - 18 this year. The regional meet attract seminarians from not only the know that Russia's intentions for SCouthern Ecclesiastictl Province air attack on this country. Their but also some of the Northern Profirst priority of bombing in the vinces. Its aom is to give seminarians - future priests - an intimate look into the workings of

electronics program an dit is ab- year's theme is 'Catholic Action

"Let me tell you something. Prayer Group Precedes Rivival

Neighborhood Prayer groups are being held this week prior to the Revival at the Methodist Church which begins on August 15th. All are welcome whether Metho-"My friends 12 years I went rank 12th. This is due to the fact dist or members of another denomination. Meetings were held either during the day or in the evening Monday, and will be held again Friday. All groups will Church Wednesday evening.

Leaders of the groups are Mrs. draw the line. Now let me tell (the meeting place in this case Mrs. George Seuzeneau will act the 6 Adult Homemaking Classes Jackson, Mississippi to Washing-The two greatest questions that you Supreme Court or no Supreme being the home of Mrs. A. C. Ex- as publicity chairman. ce our country today are the court, We are not going to mix nicios); Mrs. W. W. James, Mrs. d the question of racial segre- friends, this is no time for weak Mrs. Warren Traub and Mrs. C. S. tion here at home. There was a kneed brothers. This is no time Schultz. Neighbors who wish to who wish to be at the National Convention.

The pastor who will be the guest ninister is the Rev. B. B. Rogers of Jefferson St. Methodist Church

Membership Drive By Legion Ladies

Plans for a membership ampaign to give the American Legion wxiling increased strength for its activities during the year ahead have been announced by Irs. Russell Elliott, Unit President. The campaign will be directed by Mrs. Gordan Romanoff, Membership Chairman of the unit, assisted by her committee composed of Mrs. Russell Elliott. Mrs. Bert Estapa, Mrs. Leroy Luke, Mrs. James Pfieffer. A large corps of workers will carry personal invitations to the eligible women.

New Buses

Two new busses have been purchased by the Bay St. Louis public schools. One is for the white pupils and will make two trips and one for the colored students and wil make one trip. ity of 54 passourers.

Patsy Shadoin Crowned Miss Bay-Waveland

Patsy Shadoin was crowned Miss Bay-Waveland Yacht Club Sun-

She will represent the local club! n the Lipton beauty contest. The blond beauty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadoin, won over three other contest-They were Kinta Kergosien, Lynn Kohler and Dianne

A bouquet of roses and a gold cup were presented to Patsy by Comin dole viorman Renshaw. Hardin, W. R. Sattler and W. P. Richardson.

The new wading pool was also dedicated Sunday. Officiating at the dedication ceremonies were Walter Gex and Rev. Charles R.

This pool was donated to the Yacht Club by the ladies aux-

Mary Jane Green was the winner of the Knost Trophy elimination races held at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club this weekc.d. The finals of this event will be held Sunday in Pass Christian

Emergency Drive Niceds Aides

Emergency March of Dimes has a r for volunteers in the March on Pono August 16-31.

The funds obtained will defray expenses of a record number of polio cases this year and help complete the Vaccine Field Trials now underway to prevent

perate," this week's annouuncement stated. "Lack of funds can close the only door of hope remaining to many thousands of polic victims who depend on the March of Dimes for help in fighting polio."

Volunteer persons to address Camp Salmen envelopes and distribute coin collectors are now needed. Teen-age

Bigger Prizes In Rodeo For Kids

Prizes in the "Junior Fishing Rodeo" this year sponsored by the American Legion wil be increased according to a statement today by Gerald Price, Chairman of the "Rodto" Committee.

Fish in some categories will be paid for by the Legion at the rate of ONE DOLLAR per inch. didates for the Order of the Ar-These prizes will be paid in cash. row, which is an honorary ser-The wide appeal of the "Junior vice organization were Joe Smith, Fishing Rodeo" to the youngsters Richard Miles and Jimmy Davis. Named Here last year hsa led the committee to up the prizes to attempt to Cooking School have even greater participation this year. Last year twenty three

Open Drive

boys and girls, he added.

The Bay St. Louis Youth Cenfor funds.

Mrs. Richard Shadoin has been

tor of the club.

Highway Commission Says No Ho For Reduced Toll On Bridge This Year; Needs Half Million Surplus ouis bridge will not be-



SEMINARY DEDICATION-The Oblate Fathers Seminary at Pine Hills held it's dedication ceremonies Tuesday. Pictured above are the Very Rev. Edwin J. Guild, O. M. I., Valerio Cardinal Valeri of Rome, Very Rev. John A. Taylor, O. M. I., rector of the seminary and in the background is the Rev. Richard O. Gerow, Bishop of Natchez.

Boy Scouts Spend Week At

The local Boy Scout troop spent men and women are also urged to a week of camping, swimming, theking, nightly camp fire dances husband of Mrs. Maude Bourgeois

Davis, Emmett Norman, Joseph rose, William and Alfred Watt, hey Funeral Home and from our job, according to Howard Sim-Richard Miles and Joseph Mor-

All ten boys earned honor camping badges and earned honor troop award for the Bay St. Louis troop. All received certificates for merit badges for scout work completed while at camp.

The three boys selected for can-

cash prizes were awarded to the ATREA Well Aftended

A."Cooking School" and Laun-

Sylvester Bourgeois Anthrax Controlled In Area South Services Held Funeral services were held Aug-

gust 9 in the afternoon for Sylvester Bourgeois, 69, who died on August 8.

The Waveland man was the and the father of Lester Bourgois, Dr. P. D. Necaise, veteranarian James A. Fillingame, - Scout Mrs. Arthur Miller, Mrs. Herbert and the Hancock County Cattlemaster reports that those attend- Tartavoulle, Mrs. Lavinia Faucetta, man's Association has vaccinated ing were Thomas Jennings, James Mrs. Ray Harmon and Miss Emelea Bourgeois.

Services were held from the Fa-Lady of the Gulf Catholic Church. Father Leonard officiating. Pallbearers wer Ray Harmon of

New Orleans, Jimmy Lafontaine, Orey Lafontaine, Roland LaFontaine of Pass Christian, Theodore Lafontaine of Bay St. Louis and Ed Oliver of Pascagoula.

Legion Delegates

Named to represent Cemlent R. Bontempts Post 139 at the Nat- fields or on the highway." ional American Legion Convention late in August at Washington, D. C., this week were Andy J. according to a statement by Commander Bourgeois.

The all-transportation expense dry Demonstration were attended paid trip was awarded to the local join together at the Methodist ted has statred its annual drive by women from Pearl River Counpost for winning the award as ty and Harrison County Wednes- one of the most active posts in day morning. Those attending the Mississippi. The state Legion Denamed to head the drive this year. demonstration were members of partment is paying expenses from In the past this drive has prov- McNeil, Mrs. Barker, and at Car- this post. The local post is paying en very successful. Anyone want- liere, Mrs. Barber. Miss Audice expenses for these delegates to

Of Highway 90

The dread Anthrax scare has oeen brought under control .

- Working-since Saturday at noo 900 head of cattle. One more day should do the

mons, the County Agricultural Agent, who with his staff and the Hancock County Board of Supervisors has been cooperating in the clampdown on Anthrax.

The disease, which is highly conbe contracted by humans, was located South of Highway 90. "It is being held under control

in this area now, we feel" Simmons said, "But we would like for all persons to notify the County Agent's office immediately if cattle die or if cattle are found in Present for inspection in this

serious matter this week were Dr. Shipp, the Health department head Becker and Walter J. Phillips Jr., for this area, Dr. Vernon Chadwick, State vetenarian, D. A. Johnson, state inspector, who is to see a chaper rate made for the in charge of destroying cattle when people who cross th ebridge at tre-

for commuters this very John D. Smith state high

commissioner, said, "In an with the trust indenture bonds, the trustee cannot mend a reduction for rateh in minimum of \$500.000 has created in the fund. He did

he so desired; he could re not become effective until s approved by the State His way Commission.'

The Hancock County Chamit of Commerce requested information on this situation in a letter to Leo Seal, Jr., trustee of the bridge.

Lambert T. Boyd, president of the Chamber of Commerce said We are not protesting the exist. ing rates generally. However, it has been called to our attention re peatedly that many residents of both Hancock and Harrison Counties muse make at Teast one counc trip each day, commuting to and from their work. In order to relieves these pe

from a real burden, we re**com** that serious consideration be give en to the issuance of a commute book or winshield sticker which would be sold at a materially reduced rate."

Boyd continued, "It is our un derstanding that receipts to date from such tolls would indicate that some reduction in rates might be Under the law concerning tolls

the trustee shall file with the State Highway Commission a statement of all the money collected from the sale of the bonds of the operation of the project with its recommendations of the man for the coming year.

It it appears that with the use of any surplus then available that the tolls so recommended will provide sufficient funds to pay the principal of and interest on the bonds to become due in that year then it shall be the duty of the State Highway Commission to fix and adopt such aters and tolls. It was announced yesterday that the first year's toll collections tagious to animals and may also passed the half million mark: The final total reached \$615,144.23

The bridge was built at a cost slighly less than 9 million dollars. All the funds that are collected. daily are deposited at the Hancock Bank, which is the bridge trustee appointed by the Govern-

The cost for toll collection and maintenance are paid out of high? way funds.

Commissioner Smith said, "When the surplus of \$500.00 is created in the fund, I personally should like quent intervals."



These buses will have a capac- Secretaries the Waters-Pictured above are some of the men who were searching for Robert Cogglus III, who drowned off thet city plor lastweek,



DISTRICT GOVERNOR SPEAKS—Harry Marries. of the Rotary Club, spoke at the regular weakly in tarians at the Hotel Reed.

They have ?

still leaves sir

Beth at camp

on stand:

FFEE

4- door Victoria, driver

ch Blower Fat single phase W. Dupag

rdan River

OR SALE

RFLEINS R SALE Motor,

ng trees and k, grading and cleaned. S estimates, Phone 695 Gulfport

The besefit dance for Bud Ladthe was held Saturday night in Cultiview School Gym, due to the expection of the Civic Hall last Securdar by fire. A large crowd -In set boroges been been as se of a good Hilber band from

Miss Merrino Merr of New Orhouse goest of Mis Jame . Mr. and Mrs Regreeld Farms Medication and her partner Gary and son Reggie of New Orders Specified of Lakesbore won the spent Sunday in their home here. price water Samuely at the Lat-THE PROPERTY OF

gress of his mother Mrs Satis in Spending week ends in their course home in Lakesborn.

Men Orders have efter a week's days of marine son Norven Kell is bed period for many weeks "बाद्या हारी" बती दिवांबहर स्वतं द्वाम देखा तथा कार्याच्या होते केला विद्यान

Mrs. Lenn Bourgeon and also unding of "Arthou You" Hend-

Bays Dungaress

Reg I 49 Value

1.00

4-6

MEEG SLOS VALUE

1.00

Childrens

Anklets

METER & ASSER COLORS

5 prs. 1.00

Childrens Rayon

Ponties

Z - 12 EEG. 29c VALUE

5 for 1.00

80 S Q Print

IS ENIN THEN - FAST

STORY SHOWS

EEG. 20: VALUE

29€

Avondale

Gingham

45 INCH WEDE RIG. 19: VALUE

49c Yd.

Laties Corton

Slips

ALL TRAVERS - ST.

TABLE

1.00

back-to-school

dren of New Orleans are staying in the Villimil cottage while the Villimits and Irwin Green are in Mexico City, Mexico.

Jerry Ann Graft of New Orleans enjoyed a weekend visit in the summer home of her grandmother, Mrs. Jerry Meibeum.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholes Schwartz and children of New Orleans and refresher come in Nutrition Mr. and Mrs. Victor Schwartz and Mississippi Southern. son of Rigolets spent the weekend in Libertone

Happy burthday to Lawrence

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Green had as their guests Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Walace Meters and children of New Orleans.

Johnny Johnson is new seemen को ने बीक्सेंड बोनी केड रेजकी बारि Mr. and Mrs. Claim Lather of Evelyn Venghan, is visiting ber tty beams in Ansiey.

Leo Mergy has returned to his Labeshore is might providing from Hotel Dien, but must remain In the Hill Billy Band music world with his news Columbia ter-

Palo Shirts 2-12

LARGE ASSE OF

PATTERNS

DEC TALLE

Undershirts

SEEES 22 THEOUGH 34

REG. COT VALLE

3 for 1.00

Boys Boxer

Shorts

SSC TALUE

49c

Boys Blazer

Stripe Anklets

5 prs. 1.00

Boys

Leather Belts

SDC VALUE

49c

Boys

Sport Shirts

SIMES 2 - NG - REG

1.00

Mens

Sport Shirts

14 TEROVICE IT

SPAS VALUE

1.89

Ladies-Children Sandals

Reduced

singing since he was 14.

stings from a jelly fish Sunday eccupied. Little Carol Odenbeimeming while swimming off the mer, one of Kathleen's neighbors Clermont Harbor Fier.

Mrs. Milion Stoufflet has re burned borne after taking in Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Myzell of

Lend Miss, are book in Lakesbor after a year's absence. The Mr relis are core again managers Sportsmen's Labe, swank fishing resort located on the site of the old sandpit. The Moran Brothers, Torrito

and Obs Jean are still making personal appearance with Werler Fairbanks Deon recording orches tra. Their latest release is "Love Spelled Beckwards is Evil." Jeroid LeFoutsine and Denni

Garcia have returned to their offshore jobs with the Exploration Affant, Georgia were week-end pareons in New Orders and Off Co. effer a week spent at Bud Ladner has been release

COASTING

सिंह इच्छा का क्षेत्र किया से अला हित्सा के मारामार्थ के दाका विदय on a boat. That is the way Long and Paul Gander feel come any weekeni Last week the Tom Wheelers and their sur Jun of ment time the way.

Kay and Bob Baylan. The Eds. Burns, Seelyn's mother has just caught all the cronckers and every Mahin, Cecile and Mary Mariant Spisce neelys are Hob's mother and step returned from a series of visits in one else had to be satisfied with father. Kathleen, Robin and Alabama, the high spots being crabs. Five year old Henry Sanders Jr. Rusty, the grandchildren, not only Montgernry, Andolusia and Fort of New Orleans received severe kept them amused but very well Deposit.

and schoolmates in New Orleans fishing last Saturday.

en for th ebetter part of the menth goes to make a grend party of August by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Waederecht of New Orlsans. They weeks's guests were their daugh- on South Beach, Caroline and Bill are, having loss of company. Last ters and some-in-laws and chil-larges entertain a steady stream dren; Mr. and Mrs. James Cour. of guests Dis sister-in-law, en. Fishing kept everybody busy living for two weeks and Bob Ar- summer home on Tide Street. and they brought back some beau- Eus will come ever next weesend. tiful speckles.

Spending ten wanderful days at Massmeler was also a visitor the Ross Courage were Katherine and Jack Robertson of New Orleans and their guests Howard and having guests. Doc and Leaners Kutherine delean of Openouses, Schmedau were guests of Star and La. It was the kind of vacation Susan Meyer at their country where you did only what you felt home on the old Mitary Road outlike doing which included cush- side of Covingion Dot and Rob- ma bing fishing and lots of barbs ert Sarpy and Charles and Char-

thy daughter Margaret are visit- Miss, it complete a most enjoying in Dalles, Texas, Befre lear- able house party. ing Margaret and Namer Methol Tuck Schmedal and Henry Sarand Marguerra Magnets of New Pr stayed at the Waveland cot-Orders over for a visit.

Breive and Lioud Griffith at Wheelers and their soft of the Chwander's parents Mr. New Orleans an othe Ganders, in- their north Beach coutage after a bome last week end were Mrs. E. C. Mrs. Cchwander's parents Mr. New Orleans an othe Ganders, incoloning the three boys went over delightful receion. Swelt and for the day to Ship Island and had Martine Murphres of Braningham E. Rowley. Miss Janet Rowley. grand time. The week before drove up to Sewance, Tenn, where the Gunders went over to Grand Breby attended the summer trainliste on their boat the Utilities ing school of the Senior Group of loved the samming pool and the Their guests were Nelly and San- the Dussese of the Roscoppina dy Hillyer of Pass Christian, D. Church. 175 delegates from him IR and Done Howard of New Or- Southern States attended the 15 also called The Magnetia. On hears and Archie Saint of This meetings and study group which Friday. Mr Rewiey and some of budgett, La. The fishing was not lasted one week. Lloyd drose up too good as the weather was to meet Evelyn and on the way some and the water chappy but home they had know with the line. They came back with 45 of manufacts of the rante water Rev. Manufact Orox of Jackson of members of the party were Rev. Manhew Crow of Jackson, seasoned seilors so they had a Miss, the new president of Bellhaven College. They also spent

Mr. and Mrs. Bussell Kennelly home of J. W. and Elizabeth Tho-Your WILLYS Denler Willys Passenger Cars Willys Stations & Jeeps Genuine Willys Parts Complete Service Dept. McKNIGHT MOTOR CO.

> 2215 - 15TH STREET Gulfport, Miss.

> > for tops in

RADIO & TV SERVICE **GUARANTEED APPLIANCES** MAINTENANCE

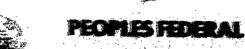
George diBenedemo

116 Ulman Ave.

Phone 768



रिकारी केंद्र रहा होंडे रेकाने रहांच्य शिवानी by buss and beautic because you could be give you then 4 absolutes



Mr. and Mrs. James Rees had a work at Tulane. Last week Louis Jenkins. cast crabbing business. Latest Sunday evening barberne. From Perriliat, Jerry Reiss, Bruns Hal-New Orleans came Mr. and Mrs. Braselman, Jr. He and Bob went Bernard Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. busy keeping up with their dates Robert Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Wills Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cole- racin garound in Louis" speed man. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Byers boat that the Westons saw very Killan and Miriam Huger's cot- their next door heighbors in Wave- little of their guests. tage on the Beach has been tak- land belped with all the work that

> At the old Ballard bame down For the week end, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Beech of Laure' Miss.

This past weekend instead of · lone Smithers came over from New Oriests and Richard and Margaret and Ernest Clifton and Rose Smithers from Woodvalle.

tage and were out on Tuck's bost mass of the time

Visitors at the E. M. Rowley Miss Maud Le Corgne and Miss Cermen Selsenth They all enboat the Mafordia, III. Their home Islado for some deep sea filising mackere, and some packfish. The trip was such a mice one that the one week at the lovely plantation whole tartily and the guests not the day

> Dr. M. Duralde Claibome and his wife and the children. Mar-THE ADD Thing, I writing Trumm and Duraine Claiborne at their home on Nicholson Avenue for about pick up Joan and the whole family, including Mimi, spent the rest of their vacation at Holiday Shores where they were joined by Dr. Edward Matthews, Martha and their two children.

Frank and Mettha Eshleman en-

joying their pier that has been built over. Benjy, Martha and even little Sydney use it every day. News from Katherine wh is visiting her school mate. Mar garet Frifh at Marchmont, the Frith home in Pambrock, Bermuda, says that every thing is wonderful. She and Margaret rented a Mobilelette, a fainly quiet motor cycle with a seat to the sid that enables two persons to ride. They have ridden over the whole island and gone swimming and partying with many frieds. On Monday, Katherine flies to New York and will visit with Bill and Coo Fitupatrick who have just moved into their new home on Dogwood Lane in Manhasset, New

Company at the Euward Perollizis Mr. and Mrs. George Richand, Kathy, Georgine and little George had a wunderful week spending most of the time in the saimsing pool and on the new

When you think of Insurance Consult This Agency P. J. Trentel, Agent INSURANCE

> 119 Main Street Phone 1143

lere's Centle Brito

Boy St Louis, Miss

At the Harold Weston home on South Beach company usually Jr., and son, George III, were comes over from New Orleans with week-end guests of Mrs. Thorn-At the corrage on the little hill. John who is doing summer school ing's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arvil Episcopal Day bert and Justin Renaudin were so who were over at the Pass and

Waveland Notes

MISS C. TURCOTTE

tin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beck with Midred rgss with the children, leans is spending sometime with Sissie and Billy and Mrs. Shirley SAandra Brenda Robert and De-her sun-in-law and daughter, Mr. Summers and her daughter Shar- borsh of Destrahan, La, are vis- and Mrs. Rohm Dardene at their

> ve and Mrs. Roy Amis and came down Bill's sister Audrey daughter Suzanne and Kathie were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J nn Darsam at their cottage on

> > ... Butch" Henley is visitthe styles in St. Elmo, Alaba-

. Martone Bordages was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bourgeois .

Mr Harold Bourgeois of New leans is visiting his parents, Mr. and M.s. Harry Bourgeois. Mr and Mrs. Jacob Schwander

and children, Linda Ann, Jakie and Walte rwere week-end guests and Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Sr. Mrs. Harry Mayer and daughter

Che.yl Ann are spending a week in New Orleans as guests of Mrs. James Schmidt.

ter spending several weeks at their. The committee is empowered to Mr. and Mrs. Chins Ladner and

the weekens at their home on Market Street Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bourgeois

Mr. and Mrs Lesvy Ladner spent

were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bourgeois.

Among those from Waveland who attended the wedding of Miss a week's vecation. Charlotte and Ruth Ann Still to Mr. Stephe Bootsie Mauhews who had been En. Baieman were Mr. and Mrs. guests, went by Camp Kittiwake Billy Zimmermann, Mrs. Fred Bourgeois Mrs. C. J. Piazza and Mrs. A. J. Stifel and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Calliban spent the weekend at their home on Waveland Avenue.

Mrs. Walter Turcotte, Mrs.



ANY WIDTH ANY PLACE QUICKLY INSTALLED READY FOR USE

Free Estimates CALL

Bay Ready Mix CONCRETE CO. Phone 851

only 21 and has been picking and of New Orleans have been visible man near Shelby, Miss. Charlotte boat. They went fishing 6d Leigh Arvil Jenking and of New Orleans have been visible man near Shelby, Miss. Charlotte

Special and regular commit-

tees for the coming year were

named by Commander Sidney

Bourgeois at the meeting of the

Committees and members nam-

ed are as follows: Rehabilitation:

Laurent Dickson, Raymond Traub.

Lucas Pucheu, James Fillingame,

Legal Committee: Joseph Benve-

nutti, Dan Russell, Jr., and Walter

James Phillips. Blood Bank: John

Rutherford, Jr., Nelius Rhodes.

and Warren Traub; Adult enter-

tainment: Frank Taconi, Tom

Bressler, Arthur Loiacano, Fred

Fayard ,Sr., Theo Tudury and

Lucien Kidd; Auxiliary Liason:

Gordon Romanoff, Russell Elliott,

and Frank Taconi; Trustees:

Gerald Price, Sr., Ed Arceneaux

Sr. and Laurent Dickson; Build-

ing Committee: John Rutherford

Horton, Earl Fayard, Nelius Rhee

es, Carl Heitzmann, Roland La

fontaine, and Ed. Necaise; C'ub

Bert Estapa, James Pfieffer, Andy

Becker, and Bernard Farrelly.

Member Entertainment and Re-

freshments: Bert Estapa, Francis

Poolson, Clois Dedeaux. Warren

Buehler, and Russell Elliott; Amer

icanism: Fred Fayard, Gen. Louis

Guerre, Vincent LaGrue, Clai-

borne Ladner, Johnson Shaw, Jr.

Lucien Kidd, Phillip Hayes, and

give immediate relief when it is

Raymond Nelson.

Jr., Douglas Bourgeois, George

American Legion on Tuesday.

Legion Hetd

Names Aides

Mr. and Mrs. George Thorning September 13th,

this week. Registrations are ceived for kinds ited to twenty-ny each teacher. Some close to capacity it is recommended

The school office 9:00 a. m. to 12 high through Friday. can be made for other calling 696-J.

"Jane," a sophisticated room comedy is sched open as the next product.
Bay St. Lous Little 1 August 20-21st

The leading role, that old fashioned widow who one of London's reigning will be done by Juanita

In supporting roles will be lip Allison, Dr. Harold Kee Phillip Foote, a newcomer St. Louis and Joe Viguine, in the cast will be Karen F sion. David Treutel and Kay Miller.

Director of the show is he Quigley.

Doors of the theatre will at eight o'clock. The part of invited. Tickets will be on the Legion's Emergency Relief lar plus tax. The theatre Committee are not made known air cooled. to the public. Any veteran or

On the 19th of August Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard mittee by seeing Andy Becker of the play on radio station to have returned to New Orleans af-

> felt that the circumstances justi- to members of this Post will fy it. This relief is not restricted | veteran organization.

Sensationally priced for **Quick Clearance** Porch and Lawn Furniture Odds & Ends in Other Lines

McDonald & Sons

Furniture Dept.
Phone 773

Dr. Alvah P. Smith wishes to announce that beginning August 16th, 1981 **Dr. Charles Wascom** will be associated with him in the practice of medicine and surge

Office 123 Carroll Avenue

ULYSES CUEVAS

Invites you to the opening of his

Standard Oil Service Station

Ulman Avenue, Opposite Reed Hotel

Our opening special:

one week only, Saturday, Aug. 14 - 21 Wash job and lubrication - \$1.00

We offer you modern facilities and equipment for taking care of your car -PLUS the famous Standard Oil line of motor products.".. Crown and Crown Ex-tra and Mobileli motor elle: Atlas Tires, Batteries and Accessories - PLUS the type of quick, friendly, experienced service that will BRING YOU BACK

Cuevas Service Station Phone 896 - Ulman Avenue

AY ST. L ECRETS eries of articl oks in Bay St

sions Committee the should be made at Good cooking certificate from ris' famous Co f a shelf full nded down b andmothers yo metimes it's j ir that does it.

pid you ever conful of vin ith your liver The people wi er cooked this bear and decla You take abo y good liver, er," says Sid en have to di ough you can Put enough o ease, except isily) in a

ough to cover n well. Heat own the liver oth sides. Then remove cidentally, sho hes and its to in the fat

> blespooon of d ions, cover ar ver is just don "Be careful no o long or it w And as she tal ll of Favre c ed—some of hich Sidonia er the past "Tell about

nes," they ch "This one is f s in the po It goes like th Take four cu alf a cup of ixture in a sa ns to thicken aspoonful of fresh coco k the mixtu

FOR SPEE FOR QUALI THE SEA

outh B

AY ST. LOUIS COOKS BARE ECRETS IN NEW ECHO SERIES

Mitor's Note: this is the first of about 15 minutes. peries of articles about the good oks in Bay St. Louis, and their

ris' famous cooking school; or of all of them immediately. fa shelf full of family recipes inded down by all the great andmothers you can remember. netimes it's just a bit of vine-

pid you ever try putting a conful of vinegar in the pan ith your liver and onions? The people who've been eating Mrs. Hall ver cooked this way by Sidonia ucier for the past umpteen years bear and declare its the best. "You take about two pounds of y good liver, preferably calves ver," says Sidonia. "You don't en have to dredge it in flour. ough you can if you wish." Put enough of any kind of ease, except butter (burns too in a frying pan---just hough to cover the bottom of the in well. Heat it. And then

sophisticated

dy is schedul

us Little h

on's reigning be

ing roles will be

Or. Harold Keek

e, a newcomer

will be Karen

the theatre will

clock. The pri

ckets will be one

9th of August

will present and

of this Post or

cea

& Son

nce

om

ith him

venue

and surge

16th, 1954

cidentally, should have all the bes and its tough little outside in removed before frying, to a

own the liver rather quickly on

Slice a large onion and brown is in the fat as you can the ver. Add to the onion in ut. ions, cover and simme, on low

"Be careful not to cook the liver long or it will be tough," says

And as she talked, a small room il of Favre children had gathhich Sidonia has helped raise er the past 20-odd years. "Tell about the cocoanut pra-

ies," they chorused.
"This one is hard to tell about," e answered. "Because I just ok in the pot to tell when its

It goes like this: Take four cups of sugar and a given in Nacodoches, Texas. olf a cup of milk and cook the he syrup is thick. This takes

FOR SPEEDY SERVICE FOR QUALITY PRINTING

THE SEA COAST ECHO

50% better mileage-

Butter a length of waxed paper or a portion of a table top or .

marble slab and drop by the spoon-Good cooking isn't a matter of ful your pralines-to-be. Cool and certificate from the Cordon Bleu, hide or the kids will relieve you Mrs. Retta Carden and Mrs. Geo, Sidonia, who has been a resi- bowl. Assisting was Marilyn and dent of the Bay since she was Mary Alice Heitzmann. about 15 years old, lives on Syca- | Mrs. Albert Heiztmann assisted more street, where she can an-

Honored In Texas

Georgette Hall, Waveland Author of the new novel, "House on Rampart Street," has been feted graph parties in Texas. daughter, left last Sunday for the Bay. Rusk, Texas, Mr. Hall's parents'

nome.

Imicron Gamma Chapter of the eta Sigma Phi Soroity of Rusk, and a patio party in the author's nonor. The beautiful garden of a cal attorney, Mr. and Mrs. Malm Guinn, was decorated to esent a New Orleans court-Individual tables were p.ead with table cloths and on blespoon of dark vinegar. Prace in a black wrought iron sconce. e pieces of liver on top of the This large center table at which Army Man Mrs. Hall presided was decorated eat for about 15 minutes, or until with spring flowers and heirloom pieses of crystal and silver. Mrs. In Bavcria Hall was introduced to the eighty invited guests by Mrs. Melba Campbell, one of the hostesses for the occasion and Mr. Hall's cousin. Mrs. Betty Noonan, president of ed—some of the large brood the club, and members of the social committees were also introduced. Mrs. Hall gave a short review of her novel, "House on

> went into her book. On the following evening Mrs. Hall was guest of honor at a party

Rampart Street," as well as some

New Orleans and the research that

This party was held in the parixture in a saucepan until it belor of the education building of C. E. Fricke is to thicken into syrup. Add a the new half-million dollar Methoonful of vanilla and a grat- dist Church in Nacodoches. Prefresh cocoanut—a large one. siding at this party were Mrs. JOINS 🕰 MINIY ok the mixture until sugary par- Clinton Baurels , who received Mrs. form at the side of the pan Hall's book, Mrs. Thelma David-Mr. Frank Tucker, prominent at- statement said this week. graphed copies of her book.

Shower For Bride-Elect

Bride-elect Linda Alice Heitzmann was honored with a bridal shower this past week. Hostess was Mrs. George Heitzmann.

For the green and white event, Anderson presided at the punch

with receiving the gifts for the swer any further questions about bride-to-be, who was also presentthese two per products of her kit- ed with a corsage of pink roses. Miss Heitzmann is to be mar-

Mrs. Fairconneture In New York

ried on August 28.

Mrs. Celine Fairconneture has been on a six weeks vacation in this past week at several auto- | New York with her son Ralph and family. She will visit in Mrs. Hall, her husband and Washington on her way home to

On the evening of July 26, the Local Seamon In Seattle

A navy release issued this week says that Harry Hall, stewardsman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Hall of Pearlington is aboard the USS Princeton, taking part in the annual Seattle "Seafair."

Col. Medrid of Route Three Picayune, recently took part in the Army maneuvers held in Southern Bavaria by the 5th Infantry Division's 11th regiment.

Taking place during some of the Scouts Meet worst weather Germany has had in years ,the maneuvers tested the combat readiness of the unit unof the fascinating history of old der realistic fighting conditions. Corporal Spiers, an assisting gunner, entered the Army in 1945.

His wife. Margie and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mail Spiers live on Route Three.

Clayton Eugene Fricke, son of son, president of the Altrusa Club, C. E. Fricke, Star Route, has en- Mart. which sponsored the party, and listed in the Army, a military

torney who acted as master of Fricke will go to Fort Jackson, ceremonies. Mrs. Hall spoke be- and then will receive assignment fore a large group and later auto- listed in the Army, a military in the ordnance corps.



Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herman

Miss Fillmer, who attended Ala-Fillmer of Birmingham, Alabama, bama, Polytechnic, Institute, Auanounneed this week the engage-burn. Alabama, where she was ment of their daughter, Miss Rosa- affiliated with Delta Zeta Sororlynn Fillmer to Mr. John Rich- ity, is now a student at Birmingard Dresher, son of Mr. Alton ham-Southern College, Birming-O Dresher and Mrs. Louise Mc- ham, Alabama, Mr. Dresher is a Bride Dresher of New Orleans, La., senior at Alabama Polytechnic Informerly of Bay St. Louis, Miss. stitute, Auburn, Ala

Belgium Group

A group of Bay St. Louis Girl Scouts of Mrs. Don Chamberlain's With Masters troop were invited to New Orleans this past week to meet and help entertain a group of girl scouts

Belgian Rangers," went with the Mississippi on August 15. on a tour of the French Quarter, visited the Belgian Consulate and the International Trade

Local Lady

To Graduate

Katie L. Byrd of Bay St. Louis is one of 225 candidates for degrees to be awarded at graduat-The Belgian girls, known as the ing exercises at the University of

> The student is seeking her Master's degree in business adminis-

-Recent Visitors to the E. C. Samuels were Mrs. Samuels' broher and sister in law, who have just returned from England. They ing for six weeks. Immediately stopped in the Bay on their way -Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith of riding instructor. Sylvia served Brookhaven have been guests of the M. W. Smiths at their home

-Captain Wilson Wittlesberber -Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Biehl, has recently returned from a trip -Several parties have been given in the past week for A. J. Besancon, who left Thursday for Fort

duction into the Army. -Mr. and Sam Di Martino, who has recently undergone an operawill be until September 1st. tion, is reported doing nicely.

-Catherine and Domenica Beligno left several days ago for visit with an aunt in New York City. While there they will also visit with Brother Anthony Beniggo, who is entering the Order of The Brothers of the Sacred Heart. On their way home, they will stop

---Col. Axtater, retired, and sister Marguerite, formerly at Arlington, Va., are new residents of Waveand Beach.

Jackson, South Coralina and in-

to their home in Cocington.

on St. Charles.

to the Far East.

in Washington.

-Circles Number One and Two of the Methodist Church are planning a Rummage Sale for October

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Shadoin, daughter Patsy and son Jimmy who have leased a cottage there and 8 lbs. respectively. Mother and spent two delightful weeks vacathe month of August.

-Brother Linus has recently received his Master's degree in education from L. S U.

-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hoffman and two children spent the weekend at the L. S. Elliott home.

daughter Janet Ann visited Mrs. Trapani's father and mother in New Orleans last week.

-Mayor and Mrs. Johnny Scafide spent a few days in New Or-

CITY ECHOES

leans during the past week.

-Miss Sylvia Horton returned last week from Camp Kittiwake where she was instructor in sailupon her return she left for Camp Immokalee, Jackson Heights, Fla. where she will act as horse back in the same capacity at this camp last year. She will be gone two

Sr., of Bay St. Louis and New Orleans are on a two weeks moter trip to Washington, D. C., and Arlington, Va. They are visiting Mrs. Biehl's brother Max Ware and other relatives.

—The Del Carmen family have left for the mountains of Carolina and Washington, D. C., where they

of New Orleans, sister and brother-in-law and three children visited Bay St. Louis over the weekend seeing old friends.

-Mr. and Mrs. Emile J. Toca, daughterin-law of Mrs. Clem Toca, Dantagnan's. They will live and the latter's little son Glenn, are visiting Miss Daisy Bordages on N. Beach Blvd.

-Visiting their parents the Chas. Lozanos over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Lozano, Jr., and children and Mr. and Mrs. Raoul R. Lozano and children, all

of New Orleans. -Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Ladner of Fla. Lakeshore announce the birth of twin daughters Carmel Carie and Janelle Marie on August 17th. motored to Fort Walston to spend Mrs. Ladner is the former Mary bert, and Diaen Blanchard Sunday with Mrs. Shadoin's par- lice Mouledous of New Orleans, ents Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Hicks La. The babies weighed in at 5

> -A little King has come to the Dairy Queen. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle and Mrs. Robert L. Genin over Winkelpleck became the proud the weekend were Jimmy Grace parents of a little boy weighing of Plaquemine, La., and Robert 7 pounds at Kings Daughters and Duke of New Orleans.

babies doing fine.

Sons Hospital last week.

of Philadelphia who the Bertuccis on va those present were Falle, and Hiss Margue

ey of New Orleans and

L. January of Bay St. L. -Mrs. Carrie Noise visitor to the city last

-Mrs. Lydia Favre dren are in the city for definite stay

---A daughter, Alice De born to Mr. and Mrs. Jan sons, Jr., in Harlan, Parsons is the former Bourgeois, daughter of Mrs. W. D. Bourgeois. Mrs. geois is in Kentucky at the

-Mrs. L. A. Rogers and daughters, Cherie and and of Hattiesburg are visiting I. Bourgeois and Mr. and -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Morales C. A. Breath at the Breath on N. Beach Blvd.

-Mr. and Mrs. Frank of New Orleans have pure the strong home on Washing Street, next door ao the permanently.

-Mr. C. R. Beyer is in Vete rans' Hospital in New Orleans for a general check-up.

-Dr. and Mrs. John L. Griden and three of the young Griffing John L. Lavell an dJimmy, are on a two week's vacation trip Treasure Island, St. Peters and

-Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Brigner their two children. Diane and just returne dfrom a motor trip to Sea Island, Gr., where there tioning.

-Visitors to the home of Mr.

-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Penni--Mrs. Perry Bertuci of New son spent the weekend in Bay -Mrs. Frank Trapani and Orleans who is spending the sum- St. Louis at the A. D. Biehi Sts. mer at the Bay entertained on Union St.

BAYOU CADDY **SEAFOOD RESTAURANT**

Located South End Of Seawall

Enjoy Home Cooked Seafood

Stuffed Crabs Speckled Trout Seafood Gumbo

Flounder Spend the day fishing and crabbing on

Enjoy Good Food and Cool Gulf Breezes

MOVING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE
A QUALIFIED CARRIER

GULF COAST TRANSFER COMPAN

VINCENT MORREALE PHONE 371

Sureseal Jalousies

The Finest Window YouCan Buy

Keeps you home cool in summer, warm in winter Will not rust, corrode nor decay. Will not stick not warp. Is the most attractive all at a price can afford to pay.

R. F. Mestayer Lumber Waveland, Miss.

SAVE NOW! Westinghouse

electric CLOTHES DRYER



REDUCED FROM \$19995

COMPLETELY AUTOMATE FULL SIZE SAVES IRONING TIME

GET ALL THESE FEATURES AT THIS LOW PRICE

• SLANTING FRONT—Makes loading and unloading easy.

• COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC—Just set Control Dial. · FASTER DRYING-Warm, filtered air blows directly

through clothes. • SAPETY DOOR—Dryer automatically shuts off when-

for any kind of drying.

over door is opened during operation. SINGLE CONTROL DIAL-Easy-to-read time settings PAY AS LITTLE AS

heavy, thing work of drying clothes with the

estric Clothes Dryor. Now you can

....letely automatic Westinghouse

you can be sure ... if it's Westinghouse

Bay St. Louis, Miss W. A. McDONALD and SONS

IN 34,400 MALES!" Here's the typical performance Brake linings, usually replaced at record of GMC Hydra-Matic* 25 or 30 thousand miles, are still in trucks as being reported from all good shape. parts of the country

WHOLESALE BAKER, supplying the state, put and the drivers of the state, put Hydra-Matic GMC's on his longest routes. In racking stopand-go-work, they're averaging 58 delivery stops per day, 28,000 miles per year.

Here's what their carefully kept, records show:

The Hydra-Matic GMC's are getting 12.2 miles to the gallon-50% more than their standard trucks.

In use now up to 34,400 miles, not

Clutch replacement, usually necessary at about 16,000 miles, is com-

And the drivers of these Hydra-Matic GMC's are the happiest, most job-contented men you'd want to employ! Now, how about you? From

Pickup to heavy-duty hauler, there's a Hydra-Matic GMC to better any trucking operation. Come in and let's see about yours. *Standard on many models; optional at extra

Get a <u>modern</u> fruck k

a nickel has been spent on repairs for any one of them. BEN HILLE MOTORS

outh Beach Blvd.

TRUSTEE'S SALE | Section lien between Sections 34 Little, Deceased. and 35, Township 8 South, Range 854t. 14 West, and on the South side of the Gainesville Road; thence formance, of the terms, South 5 degres West 200 feet to and stipulations as set a stake; thence West 99.97 feet that a certain Deed of to a stake; thence North 5 degrees from Armar L. Walker and East 195 feet; thence North 88 Edna Walker to the undegrees 16 minutes East 100 feet to the place of beginning! being a part of the North Half of Lot 8, Section 34, Township 8 South, Range 14 West.

> I will convey only such title as is vested in me as Trustee.

> Witness my signature this the 30th day of July, 1954. SHED H. WEEKS

SAFETY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ASA LITTLE,

DECEASED MRS. LOUISE BAGE LITTLE, EXECUTRIX

Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Asa Little, deceased, were granted to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Hancock County, Mississippi, on the 28th day of July, A. D., 1954, and therefore said estate to have same probated and registered by the Clerk North front door thereof, on the of said Court within six months 30th day of August, 1954, the fol- from this date, and failure to so probate and register same in six months will bar the claim. MRS. LOUISE BAGE LITTLE

State of Mississippi, to-wit: Beginning at a stake set on the Executrix of the Estate of Asa

BRELAND'S BARN at B - B RANCH

2 Miles West of Bay St. Louis, Miss. On Highway 90

PICNIC GROCERY PICNIC PARK PICNIC SUPPLIES COLD WATERMELON COLD DRINKS

lowing described land and prop-

erty situated in Hancock County

BOILED CRABS COLD BEER BOILED SHRIMP

NOVELTIES **GIFTS**

FREE FOR OUR CUSTOMERS

PICNIC PARK BAR-B-Q GRILLS

PICNIC TABLES ARTESIAN WATER

CLEAN REST ROOMS

Live and have fun - Enjoy Yourself It's Later Than You Think

JOHN A. BRELAND

WE RECOOMMEND LAZY-Y RIDING STABLES OWNED & OPERATED BY THE YOUNGER SISTERS



Rural Communications to fit Mississippi's needs

With a smaller than ever farm population, Mississipoi farms are yielding better crops than at any time in the state's history. That is due mainly to mechanization, improved farming methods, and better means of communication.

The telephone, for instance, is helping to keep more and more of our farm people better informed about markets and methods. They use it daily to order oplies, to summon help when it's needed in a hurry, of simply to keep abreast of news of family and friends.

Today, over 45,000 farm families and businesses n Mississippi are served by Southern Bell. Approximately 3/4 of these rural telephones were installed in the last 8 years, climaxed by last year's record installanion of over 5,000 rural telephones in Mississippi.

To get investors to supply the money to continue



expanding and improving Mississippi's telephone service requires a fair profit on the money invested in telephone property.

ELECTION NOTICE

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS. MISSISSIPPI:

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of July, 1954, the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, ordered that an election be held in said City on the 4th day of September, 1954, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the City of Bay St. ouls, the following proposition: Shall the City of Bay St. Louis,

Mississippi, have imposed for its penefit upon all persons engaging n any of the businesses taxed by Sections, 2-c, 2-d, and 2-f of the Sales Tax Law of Mississippi, 25 per cent of the amount of taxes collected by the State under the provisions of said sections, said 25 per cent being in addition to the regular rate imposed by said secions, but not including activities taxable at a wholesale rate.

Said Election shall be held in the regular polling places in the City of Bay St. Louis as now fixed by law, to-wit:

Voters of North Bay Precinct notice is hereby given ,requiring shall vote in the office of Dr. C. all persons having claims against M. Shipp, County Health Officer, at the City Hall, ground floor; shall vote in the office of the Tax Collector of the City of Bay St. Louis, at the City Hall, ground floor. The polls shall be open from seven o'clock A. M. until six o'clock p. m., and all qualified electors of the City of Bay St. St. Louis, Mississippi, for approval. Louis shall be eligible to vote in said election.

o'clock A. M., the Mayor and City of Bay St. Louis, Hancock Board of Commissioners of the County, Mississippi, as follows: City of Bay St. Louis will meet esults of said election.

the 27th day of July, A. D. 1954. OCTAVE DELPH

VINCENT J. PIAZZA CHARLES TRAUB, SR. Election Commissioners, City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. RESOLUTION DECLARING THE AND BOARD OF COMMISSION-THE CITY'S BENEFIT UPON mine their approval or disapproval ALL PERSONS ENGAGING IN of the tax. TO THE REGULAR RATE DI-POSED BY SAID SECTIONS BUT NOT INCLUDING ACTIVE TIES TAXABLE AT A WHOLE-SALE RATE, AND CALLING AN

SITION OF SAID TAX SHALL BECOME EFFECTIVE. WHEREAS, the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis has found and adjudicated that it is necessary for the proper operation of the City of Bay St. Louis that the City have additional revenues in the form of one-half of one per cent Sales Tax, and does hereby declare its intention of having said ne-half of one per cent sales tax mposed as provided by law, and Whereas, Chapter 516 of the

ELECTION TO DETERMINE

WHETHER OR NOT THE IMPO-

aws of Mississippi of the year 1950 as amended by Chapter 367 f the Laws of Mississippi of the ear 1952 authorize the Mayor and Board of Commmissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis to declare ts intention to have said levy made for its benefit provided same is approved by 3|5 of the qualified electors participating in an election called for that purpose, and WHEREAS, the said Mayor and

color that



Enioy the luxury of Jorful bathroom NOW

No need to accept substitute materials. Insist on Gennine Clay Tile for lasting beaut



The Tile Shop

Floors Walls Carpet

Theatre Bldg. - Long Beach, Miss Phones: 4941-R - 3010-R

See Coast Echo, Tantaley, August 12, 1954



MORE BEAUTIES—Here's the complete lineup of entries in the contest for the American Legion Junior and voters in South Bay Precinct Fishing Rodeo's Queen. The list was completed this week. Left to right are Marsha Blaize, Connie Ruppert, Rusty Breath, Carol Sue Banderet, and Patsy Lusich.

Board of Commissioners adjudi- benefit upon all persons engaging cates and finds that this matter ed to the voters of the City of Bay

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RE-Notice is further given that on SOLVED that the Mayor and the 7th day of September, at ten Board of Commissioners of the 1. That the City of Bay St.

at the regular meeting place of the Louis, Mississippi, have imposed Board in the City Hall and will for its benefit upon all persons enpublicly canvass and declare the gaged in any of the businesses taxed by Sections 2-c, 2-d, and 2-f of Given under my hand and seal the Sales Tax Law of Mississippi. at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this 25 per cent of the amount of taxes collected by the state under provisions of said sections, said 25 per cent being in addition to the regular rate imposed by said sections, but not including activities taxable at a wholesale rate. Said tax to be effective on and after INTENTION OF THE MAYOR October 1, 1954, subject to approval of the qualified electors of the ERS OF THE CITY OF BAY ST. City of Bay St. Louis at an elec-LOUIS TO HAVE IMPOSED FOR tion hereinafter called to deter-

ANY OF THE BUSINESSES TAX- 2. That a special election be ED BY SECTIONS 2-c, 2-d, and and is hereby called to be held in M. Shipp, County Health Office., 2-f OF THE SALES TAX LAW the City of Bay St. Louis, Missis-OF MISSISSIPPI 25 PER CENT sippi, on Saturday, September 4th, OF THE AMOUNT OF TAXES 1954, at which election there shall shall vote in the office of the Tax COLLECTED BY THE STATE be submitted to the qualified elec-UNLER THE PROVISIONS OF tors of said City the proposition Louis, at the City Hall, ground

> at said election shall be in substantially the following form, to-

(OFFICIAL BALLOT) City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, Special Election, September 4, 1954 Mississippi, have imposed for its sippi relative to such election.

ip any of the businesses taxed by has not been perviously submitt- Sections 2-c, 2-d, and 2-f of the Sales Tax Law of Mississippi, 25 per cent of the amount of taxes collected by the State under the provisions of said Sections, said 25 pe rcent being in addition to the regular rate imposed by said Sections, but not including activities taxable at a wholesale rate.

> In Favor Of Imposing The Tax

Against Imposing The Tax (INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTERS To vote in favor of the proposition submitted on this ballot, place a cross mark (x) or check mark (V) in the space after the words "In Favor Of Imposing The Tax," and to vote against the proposition, make a cross mark (x) or check mark (V) in the space after the words "Against Imposing The Tax."

4. That said election shall be held in the regular polling places in the City of Bay St. Louis as now fixed by law, to-wit: Voters of North Bay Precinct shall vote in the office of Dr. C

at the City Hall, ground floor' and voters in South Bay Precinct regular polling places in the City Collector of the City of Bay St. from seven o'clock A. M. until six 3. That the ballot to be used o'clock P. M., and all qualified electors of the City of Bay St.

said election 5. That said election shall be conducted in compliance with the requirements of the general elec-Shall the City of Bay St. Louis, tion laws of the State of Missis-

That Octave Delph, Vincent J. Piazza, and Charles Traub, Sr. duly appointed general and special election commissioners for the the 27th day of July, 1954. purpose of holding and conductng such elections, are hereby directed to have printed and distributed the ballots for said election.

7. That notice of said election a general circulation in the City said tax in force and effect from ECHO. of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

8. That after the results of said election have been canvassed by the Election Commissioners, and the returns thereof shall be presented to the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, to be recorded in the Minute Book of said Board, the Board of Commissioners and Mayor will meet at ten clock A. M., on the 7th day of September, 1954, at the regular neeting place of the Board in the ity Hall at Bay St. Louis for the urpose of canvassing the election returns.

of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, as now fixed by law, to-wit: Voters of North Bay Precinct SAID SECTIONS, SAID 25 PEB contained in the ballot hereinafter floor. The polls shall be open shall vote in the office of Dr. C. M. Shipp, County Health Office

at the City Hall, ground floor; and voters in South Bay Precinct shall vote in the office of the Tax Col-Louis shall be eligible to vote in lector of the City of Bay St. Louis, at the City Hall, ground floor. The polls shall be open from seven o'clock A. M. until six o'clock P. M., and all qualified electors of the City of Bay St. Louis shall be

Notice is further given that on the 7th day of September ,1954, at lutions, and o ten o'clock A. M., the Mayor and of in conflict Board of Commissioners of the extent of such City of Bay St. Louis will meet pealed. at the regular meeting place of the Board in the City Hall and will publicly canvass and declare the results of said election.

Shall the City of Bay St. Louis. Mississippi, have imposed for its benefit upon all persons engaging in any of the businesses taxed by Sections 2-c, 2-d, and 2-f of the Sales Tax Law of Mississippi, 25 Cyril Glover, an per cent of the amount of taxes fide. collected by the State udner the provisions of said sections, said 25 per cent being in addition to the regular rate imposed by said sections, but not including activities taxable at a wholesale rate.

APPROVED: Said election shall be held in the

You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of July, 1954, the Mayor and Board of Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis ordered that an election be held in said City on the 4th day of September, 1954, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of the Ctiy of Bay St. Louis, the following proposition:

That the Election Notice ing: shall be in substantially the following form, to-wit: ELECTION NOTICE

To the Qualified Electors of the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississip-Given under my hand and seal at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, this

OCTAVE W. DELPH VINCENT J. PIAZZA CHARLES TRAUB, SR.

10. That if the proposition is favored by 315 of the qualified shall be given by publication of electors of the City of Bay St. this resolution and the election no- Louis, who vote in said election, tice hereinafter set forth on July the Mayor and Board of Commis-29th, Augst 5, August 2, and Aug- sioners will certify the results of ust 19, 1954, in the Sea Coast Echo, said election to the State Tax a newspaper published and having Commissioner and put the levy of

lution having writing, upon

Resolution: Sylvan

lution: None. (SEAL)

ATTEST

Commission City of Bay St. Louis delivered to the City Council on or before 1954, for furnishing

- Model 6153 Graphy Caps)

The Council reserves the to reject any and all hit.
This the 27th day of it. THE COMMISSION COUNT THE CITY OF BAY ST.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC

For Daily Direct Motor Freight Sen To And From New Orleans And Mobile

GULF COAST EXPRESS, INC.

O. Phone **Bv** 0054

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION Call V. A. Morreale Bay St. Louis 371

RIGHT NOW

is the Best Time in History to Buy a PONTIAC

You'll have a Bigger Carl

foday's Pontiac is the biggest ever built. In fact, no car near its price provides you with the road-hugging comfort and stability of Pontiac's long wheelbase. And Pontiac's cine is apparent, too, in its roomy Body by Fisher that loss you stretch out and relax amid every fine-car luxury, appointment and convenience.

You'll have Finer Performance!

Today's Pontiac is the most powerful ever built. Pontiac's big, busky engine puts you in command of more power than you're ever likely to need. You enjoy instant respense in traffic, and as you cruise the open road your engine merely loafs along, saving money every mile and greatly prolonging engine life.

You'll have World-Famed Dependability!

Roday's Pontiac is the most dependable ever built. Pontiac's record for long life is acknowledged everywhere. No car at any price will deliver more miles of carefree, econemical service. This unsurpassed dependability means you can drive and maintain your Pontiac at amazingly how cost, mile after pleasant mile.

DELLAS FOR DOLLAS YOU CAN'T BEAT A PONTIAC!

You'll have the Greatest Beauty!

Today's Pontiac is the most beautiful ever, with its dis tinctive Silver Streak styling. And Pontiac's beauty is more than skin deep: inside you'll find luxurious appointments and fabrics usually reserved for much more costly cars.

You'll have America's Top Value!

Today's Pontiac is the greatest value ever built. With all its fine-car qualities, Pontiac is actually priced right next to the lowest-so low, in fact, that if you can afford any new car you can afford a Pontiac. Add to that the fact Pontiac has the highest resale value in its price class and you'll have an unmatched motor car buy. Come in soon.



w Orleans

is 371

With all right next

PUBLIC

orreale

h its die y is more ointmente

Senator Eastland fought for price supports on tung oil and has worked

faithfully to help develop this industry. Keep Jim On the Job In Washington

RE-ELECT EASTLAND AUGUST 24

Approved by Arthur Sullivan, Cam palsn Manasor

Big Business in every sense of the Orleans and Clermont mide hice 15 million or more nimrods.

The State of Washington, for instance, figures that its 400,000 hunters and anglers spend upwards of 100 million dollars a year in pursuit of game and fish.

In Michigan, where the tourist trade produces an income of 500 million dollars annually, it has of all the people who visit the state | news! during the summer do so primarily to go fishing.

And in California, where they like big figures, conservation boys say that Golden State anglers spend 25 million man-days a year

Joe Parillo, of Destrahan, La., prother of Mike Parrillo, was a visitor over the weekend. and a party of friends made a fishing trip on Pat Harrison Jr.'s boat out to Chandeleur Island and caught 38 Spanish mackerel, miss-

Camp Onward is a busy place hese days with groups from New Orleans. Some of the men folks 1954-55 mourning dove season. Regi Trainor, Adda Brennen, Laurence Englert, Gene Smith are scheduled to make a fishing trip which Mississippi lies to choose on Ike Lang's boat Thursday, Some fish will be caught, that's for

A fishing party aboard the Champney from Bayou Caddy 9:48 PM Fishing Camp, made a nice catch Saturday. Members of the party 9:11 AM 8:15 PM were: Capt. Tom Thumb, Dr. R. E. Diaz, R. Sives, W. L. Mangon, Happ, McMath Don Gilman, Paul Arcola, Bertin Barrones, W. C. Hayward, Sr., J. Win In Pass HELPFUL HINT - xr you value R. Hayward, D. L. Hayward, Harthat fly rod, never lay it across ry Bourgeois and David Jones.

Russell Elliott, operator of Bayruinous "set" and in the case of ou Caddy Fishing Camp states even though fishing the past few metal and sharp edges can damage days has not been up to par some nice catches have been made. And practice is to take your fly rod It looks like the big ones are moving in now. As soon as the tides begin running a little fuller the fishing should be excellent.

A. Gallina and party from New

Gulf Coast Citizens APPRECIATE SENATOR

ed is the first Octopus ever caught in these waters by the

was caught off Long Beach early Sunday morning.

incha Ketchum

August 12 through 18th.

Willie Strong family. It measures about a foot and a half

Saturday

11:26 AM

12:09 AM

1!06 AM

2:08 AM

2:03 AM

3:43 AM

a couple of nails on the wall

Bamboo rods may easily take a

either bamboo or galss rods, rusty

valuable line and ferrules. Safest

Those great outdoor sports -

apart for storage.

9:21 PM hunting and fishing - have become

2:25 AM

10:13 PM

When disaster struck the Gulf Coast in the form of the great hurricane, Senator Eastland flew to the scene and made quick contacts in Washington-working with Gulf Coast representatives-to have the area placed under "emergency status." He was largely responsible for securing prompt

EASTLAND

helping out with their problems. S nator Eastland was largely responsible for securing approval of the great seawall and sand beach project, and obtained from the Presidentin cooperation with others in Congress-a directive to "unfreeze" construction during the Korean conflict so the great project could be completed. It was one of only three public works programs in the United States which

government assistance, in both funds and personnel. During the period of

rehabilitation, Senator Eastland kept close contact with Coast officials in

were permitted to proceed during the war emergency. The scafood industry appreciates Senator Eastland because he worked with others to get the Oregon assigned to the Gulf of Mexico to do fishery arch to locate new fishing beds for fishermen. He was joint author of a bill which permitted Section 32 funds to be allocated for fishery

inator Eastland worked with Coast officials in the various problems which arose after Keesler Field was established. He is working on a new federal building for Biloxi, and it will be built in the near future. He also is working now on a deep channel project for Pascagoula.

There are few places in the United States where there are as many complex problems involving the Federal Government as on the Gulf Coast. The Federal Government has a tremendous investment in military installations, in shipyard contracts, in Coast Guard services, and in the entire seafood industry. It is important to the Coast to have a Senator like Jim Eastland who KNOWS their problems and how to help solve them. Senator Eastland has fully cooperated in the past—he will continue to do so in the future. It can be truthfully said that the Mississippi Gulf Coast area has more problems involving Washington than the State capital. That's why the Coast is vitally interested in strong representation in Washington.

phrase, with over 17 million li- catches. Saturday and Sunday censed anglers in the country and mornings, out of Bayou Caddy.

Howard Duff and Ray Hoffman were after the fish last Saturday, but didn't have much luck. They had plenty of mosquito bites and not enough tackle.

Flounders are giving again according to Mrs. Treutel of Clermont Harbor. She and her sisters been ascertained that 45 per cent bagged 15 Mandoy night. Good

> A new comer and fly fisherman is O. P. Alams of Romaneda St. He ventured out for the first time fly fishing Saturday morning and got a thrill out of it. He was down town Monday making some fishing tackle purchases.

> Norman Renshaw, Commodore of the Yacht Club, had a good time presenting a bouquet of Roses to the winner of the Beauty Contest of the Junior Fishing Rodeo to be held the first week in Sep-

Along with other states, Mississippi had a choice of dates for the The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service permitted the section in between 30 consecutive full days. or two periods of 20 consecutive half days, with shooting to start at noon on each day. Periods selected were to fall within the period from September 1 through

Isles Tourney

blind hole golf tourney at the Pass Christian Isles course Tuesday. She had a net of 8.

Mrs. Haywood Hillyer finished semond with 9 and Miss Jane Brown with a score of 10 finished

The putting contest was won by Ars. Ben McMath with a 19.

Others participating in these ontests were Mesdames Harry Wittmann, Robert Hames, Ed Gamard, Leo Byrne, Harold Cummings, John Foster, M. M. Swift, Phillip Foote, and Miss Maude

Next week's event will be low et and putts.

Grigsby - Moore Alabama Wedding

The marriage of Miss Anne Grigsby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grigsby of Birmingham, Ala., to Ben Moore, son of Mr a.nd Mrs. H. W. Moore of this city, took place this past week in Birming-

For the morning ceremony, the church was decorated with arrangements of white stock and lighted tapers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding ensemble of yellow linen, with a matching velour hat. Her only attendant was Caroyln Kochtitzky of Jackson, Miss.

The best man was Hugh H. Moore of Jackson, Miss.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony. The wedding cake was beautifully decorated with

stephanotis streamers. The couple is honeymooning in Myrtle Beach, S. C., after which they will be at home at 20 Mills Ave., in Greenville, S. C.

Among the out of town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Moore of Hattiesburg.



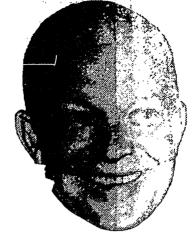


NEED BOTTLING CO. GULFPORT, MISS.

A. J. JOYNER, D. V. M New Office and Clinic Court House Road, Mississippi City Complete Small Anima:

Servico Phone 3263 - Gulfour

GIS OPPORTURIT



making it possible for GI's to purchase homes President Esenhower signs new housing bill with nothing down and 30 year loans at $4\frac{1}{2}\%$.

The owners of Highland Park subdivision located on Dunbar Avenue have arranged the financing for the construction of 35 houses on their property. This is the first time in Bay St. Louis that a loan in excess of \$250,000 has been approved for construction of GI housing.

This is what the financiers from the East had to say about Bay St. Louis after looking the community over and approving the site.

The financial structure of your community is sound. Your public officials, both state, city and county, are doing a good job.

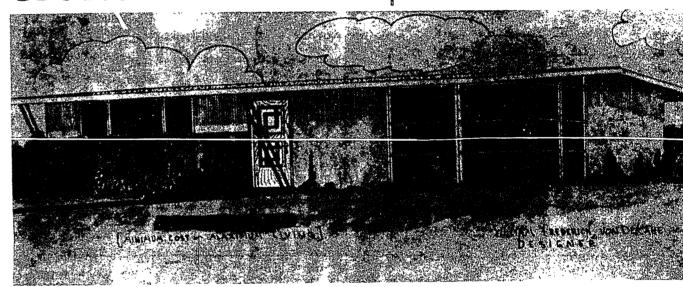
Your water supply seems unlimited, which is a major factor in a lot of communities.

Your community spirit is outstanding. Your various community organizations, such as Chamber of Commerce, American Le-

gion, Rotary Club and other community organizations are active and working for the better-

With the abundance of natural gas just a stone's throw away from the Bay, plus excellent living conditions for labor, industry should seek this community out in their rapd expansion

GI'S NOTHING DOWN-\$45.35 MONTHL



2 Bedroom House \$8950

Several exterior views to choose from. Construction of frame or concrete blocks. Terms nothing down monthly. Payments of \$45.35 plus 1|12 of taxes and insurance. Only cash required is closing costs. GI's of World War II and Korean Wars eiglible. Non-veterans can purchase on same monthly terms with 5 per cent down plus closing costs.

3 Bedroom House \$10,250

Several exterior views to choose from. Construction of frame or concrete blocks. Terms nothing down. Monthly payments of \$50.94 plus 1 12 of taxes and insurance. Only cash required is closing costs. GI's of World War II and Korean War eligible. Non-veterans can purchase on same monthly terms with 5 per cent down plus closing costs.

ACT NOW! Our Committment is for 35 Houses Only

FEATURES TO CONSIDER

All Lots 60 x 130

City Electricity City Gas

Paved Street Paved Sidewalk

Fire Protection The house will be complete with panel rayheat, 30-gal. glass lined hot water heating

Excellent Residential Area

cooling unit, built-in tub, modern kitchen, plenty lockers, standard fixtures throughout. Complete in every detail. Ready to move in. There are over 1400 veterans eligible in Hancock County, so we would advise you to see or call our agent at once.

Owner of Highland Park Subdivision See our agent for application

> DANTAGNAN REALTY CO. III II5 WASHINGTON ST. III

PHONE 1181 BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



"This hole runs across the bayou The tee shot must hit the green The green is surrounded by trees,

Hole number eight, 398 yards,

legt. This green is very hard to hit because it is on the small side."

Hole number nine, 445 yards, This hole calls for two fine wood hots. There is a hollow in front of the green and it rises on both Hole number 10, 146 yards. "A

Hole number 11, 381 yards

'Calls for two very fine shots. It

has trees on the right and a marsh

on the left. There is a water haz-

Hare number 12, 379 yards, 'This

is auglegged to the rigt. You

need a very fine placement drive

and also an exacting second shot. The green is deep and narrow."

Hole umber 13, 464 yards, "Trees

on both sides of the fairway. The

given has a trap on the right

de. This is a very fine hole.

Hore number 14, 351 yards, "A

traight drive is needed. There is

long narrow trap covering most

trees on both sides of the fairway.

The green is built up on left and

back sides. The surface is flat

Hole number 17, 183 yards, "The

green is small with a trap on the

hole is the outstanding hole of the course. It has trees on both sides

of the fairway. The tee shot must carry over a gully which is sit-

uated 200 yards from the tee. The

green is guarded by a trap set in

which covers 2.3 of the left front.

This hole is one of the hardest

par four holes I have ever seen."

Alec continued to comment about

course is that there are but a few

"This course takes longer to play

than most courses because of the

heavy grass on the fairways. The

"When you play this course you

will notice that no two holes re-

semble each other. Also there is a great variety of shots because

Cunningham, the builder of the

course went on to say "The greens

are large with a few exceptions.

They are in fine shape. On the

course there are two or three let

up holes which at any time we de-

sire can be moved back to any

size we wish. But the only time

we will do this is for a major

tournament."

without any excess trapping.

right. This is a good short hole.' Hole number 18, 405 yards, "This

green is undulating."

very flat.''

ard as you approach the green."

on a golf course to participate 20 yards from the back of the with traps on both sides." 118 holes of this game of skill. green."

Since the building of the Pass | Hole number three, 354 yards, Christian Isles Golf Course the "Here you have a dog leg to the interest in this game has grown right. Also you need a placement abundance. So we would like tee shot using a number 6 iron. to satisfy the dreams of all the The green is guarded on both sides golfers of this vicinity by giving and the front. It is built up and them a written look at the new is undulating."

Alec Cuningham the professional Hole number 1-459 yards, -

"There ar etrees on both sides of the fairway. This hole calls for straight tee shot. The green is "You need a very straight tee trapped on the left side. This trap shot. This hole has an undulating covers half of the green. You need green with a hollowing front." an exceedingly fine second shot. The green is undulating. Although the yardage is not too long, to It calls for a long and straight tee equal the par five, you need two shot. The green is built up and

A number 4 wood, if the shot is it is." kept straight, should do the trick. Hole number seven, 114 yards,

Collers dream of knowing just, The back of the green is clear with to expect when they walk the exception of trees, which are short hole. The green is raised

Hole number four, 297 yards, "This is a let up hole. It calls for at Pass Christian gave us a de- a fine pitch shot. The front of scription and told us things to the green is covered by a trap look for on each of the 18 holes. which ranges over 23 of the front of the green. It is also an un-

Hole number five, 332 yards,

Hole number six, 458 yards, "One of the very fine golf holes. sticks out by itself. It is built Hole Number Two, 227 yards. In two levels. This is the aspect The green is built up on this hole. that makes it the fine hole that

I DON'T BEAT MY WIFE

I DON'T BEAT YOUR TIRES.

EITHER

Teddo Thomas

announces the installation of the

Henderson Auto Lock Tire Changer

It eases your tire off

the rim for changing

Play safe!

Teddo Thomas Texaco Station

ULMAN AVE. & SECOND STREET

Have that tire changed at

NO ONE POUNDS IT

'A semi-dog leg to the left. A built up green with a trap on the

of the left side of the green. The is 72. For the ladies it is 75. Up until this time par has not been Hole number 15, 338 yards, "An "The closest in the ease up hole with a large green. men's division was a 74 shot by There is a trap on the right front Roy Capehart," Alec said. As he of the green. The green is also was talking someone walked in and that Mrs. Phillip Foote had Hole number 16, 458 yards. just shot the best nine holes ever shot by a lady on this course. She Again you come to another of

the very fine golf holes. It has had a 41. Before he left to supervise the filing in of some holes with dirt Alec said, "It is unusual how many players we have each day even though it is so hot. They really love to to play."

By MRS. J. G. TREUTEL

Mrs. W. Schwander entertained at a birthday dinner for her husband Warren Schwander at their Triple Pine Cottage at Clermont Harbor. Those present were Mr. the course. He said, "The thing and Mrs. Lester Monaghan, and that really stands out on this daughters Barbara Ann and Lynn; Mr. Anthony Amadeo and Mrs. L. parallel fairways. The ones that it Barreleau of New Orleans, La.; does have are separated by tall Miss Jane Bert of Springfield, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Burgdorf of Clermont Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Monaghan and family are spending their vamost important thing here is to cation at his mother's cottage, The get your tee shot straight. This Triple Pine. is true of any course but more so

> Mrs. Monagahn has as her guest on vacation her cousin, Miss Jane Bert of Springfield, Ill.

of the shape of the built up greens Wesley Dorn

Pfc. Wesley J. Dorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse D. Dorn, Waveland, is serving with the 7th Infantry Division in Korea.

Men of the "Bayonet" division are undergoing intensive training to maintai nthe peak combat efficiency displayed by the unit from Pusan to the Yalu River.

CARD OF THANKS The Ben Hille family wishes to extend sincere thanks to everyone who was so kind at the time of the death and burial of their beloved son, Charles Hille. Special thanks to those officiating at burial services, for all the comforting messages of condolence and for the many beautiful floral offerings and

WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL OR RENT. ADVER-TISE IT IN THE CLASSIFIED COLUMN'S OF THE SEA COAST



MAC'S NO. 13 IS UNLUCKY FOR RUST..

Just pour a can of Mac's No. 13 into your car radiator. Within a thousand miles of driving, your radiator water will turn crystal clear . . And it'll stay clear for a year or more. That's safe . . . sure . . . gentle rust removal and rust protection for your car. Gel " with Mar s No. 13

Ask your favorite filling station

Distributed by Himel's Auto Parts Bay St. Louis

181 HOLE-Pictured above is the 18th hole of the Pass Christian Isles Golf Course. Read Sports week for a description of each



ARE YOU READY?

Mauffray's

BACK-TO-SCHOO

eat outbreal

It is norm

New Orlea

No count

Yet here

It is espe

merican Leg

o get thing

THE BEST IN SHOES

Peters Weatherbird boys & girls school oxfords

Sizes 8½-12 3.95-5.95 Sizes 12½-3 4.95-6.95

Brown Penny Loafers Low-Cut Tan Pumps White Buck Loafers Saddle Oxfords

5.95

GIRLS

DAN RIVER

BLOUSES

short sleeves. Plaid tailored SIZES 7 - 14

2.29

White, lace-trimmed

BLOUSES

SIZES 7 - 14

2.49

washable

NO IRONING

T-Shirts

89c-1.19

BOYS SHORT SLEEVE Cotton Sport Shirts Broadcloth-Seersucker

BOYS

BOYS MacDee Ribbed

Sizes 7-12

14-16-18

SMALL GIRLS Matchstick Skirts full - permanent pleated

Sizes 3-6X

Sizes 7-14

4.95 5.95

FINE COTTON SLIPS Sanforized 1.19 - 1.49

GIRLS

PANTIES RAYON & COTTON 59c - 79c

BOYS VAT-FAST COLOR

98c-1.95

MacDee Knitted Briefs

Undershirts

59c

Dungarees

2.49

2.75

KHAKI PANTS

Sanforized-Army Twill **SIZES 7 - 16** 2.95

> GIRLS SCHOOL DRESSES

Gingham - Broadcloth - Permanent pressed cotton SIZES 6 - 14 2.95 - 6.95

SOCKS

for girls and boys of all ages WHITE DURENE COTTON WHITE TRIPLE CUFF RIB 490 BOYS STRIPED & PLAID 39c - 49c

Now Air Conditioned For Your Comfort

CONVENT **BLOUSES** White, short-sleeve broadcloth

S IZES 3 - X PETER PAN COLLAR 1.79

> TAILORED V-NECK SIZES 3 - 6X 1.29 to 1.79

SIZES 7 - 14 Tailored Short Sleeve

1.89

REGULATION

NAVY GABARDINE full permanent pleased SIZES 7 - 12 for small girls 3.95

for misses **5.95**

CONVENT

Regulation Parka Poplin washabis Zela-treated waterpress

NAVY JACKETS Sizes 6 - 10 for small sits 4.50 SIZES 12 - 14 FOR GIRLS

4.95 Small. - Med. - Large for 5.95

PIECE GOODS

NAVY & WHITE BAYO resistant - permanent finish 1.29 yd.

fine broadcloth. 36 in. Spring White and colored - sanforized. 596 Yd.

Quadrick Percale 49c Yd.

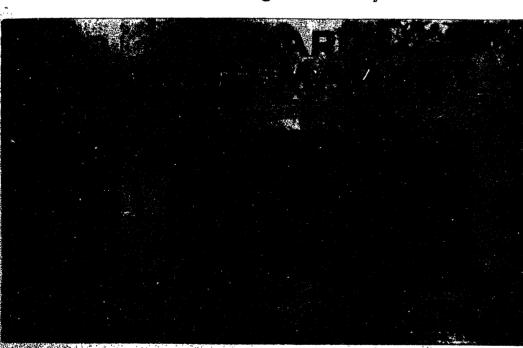
And A Full Line O Notions

MAUFFRAY

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF THE NEW

Standard Fish Market

Owned and operated by Willie Strong and Family



Seafood Lovers

te are now prepared to serve you in our modern fish market - Open 4:30 a. m.

FRESH SEAFOOD AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES STANDARD FISH MARKET

> 254 BALLENTINE STREET BAY ST LOUIS, MISS.

Our Greatest Need

is community would like a sand beach. It would like some in-

Hut there is no greater need than a modern, up-to-date hos

The most positive force in this community - the American Le has stepped forward with a plan for a new hospital.

This plan should be subjected to searching examination. The question to be asked is this: will in be adequate?

our first idea is perhaps not. The plan calls for a 26-bed That does not appear to be large enough for a county

The proper Hancock County hospital must be complete - and must have facilities for everyone in the county, no matter what color or creed. Anything short of that would be continuing present problem somewhat.

of the Pass Can

VENT

USES

ES 3 - X

leeve broadcloth

AN COLLAR

ED V-NECK

to 1.79

Short Sleeve

VENT

JLATION

IRTS

ABARDIN

anent plesiei

S 7 - 12 nail girls

.95

misses

IVENT

ed waterpress JACKETS

.50

.95

14 FOR GIRLS

Large for Miss.

GOODS

WHITE BAYON

sanforized.

ck Percale

ull Line O

tions

ent finish 9 yd.

.95

8 3 - 6X

It is true that sometimes you must crawl before you can walk. hospital that's too small would be better than no hospital

But no one - most of all a fo ce with the drive and community the Legion - should crawl until it is positive it cannot This editorial should not be construed as criticism of the Le-

..... everyone else twiddled thumbs, man. It is not. Act. e Legion has acted. It deserves complete and unselfish support

But we are urging that everyone make sure the hospital to be ilt eliminates the present problem.

That problem would be especially serious if there were any teat outbreak of disease here. It is difficult to get a doctor to we into a town where there is no adequate hospital.

It is normal routine for a doctor to make daily calls on his hos-How can a doctor now make his calls when his patients might be

New Orleans or Gulfport, simply because there is no adequate mital in Bay St. Louis? No county in the United States should be without a modern

spital The health of our people is of paramount concern. Yet here we are with some 18,000 persons dependant upon verted house, inadequately equipped, for medical service.

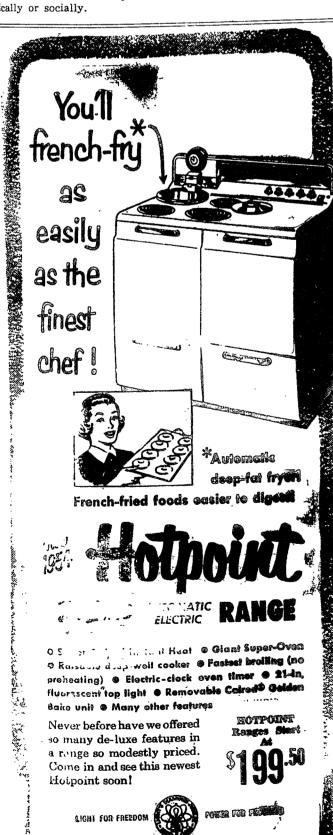
It is especially good that the Clement R. Bontemps post of the merican Legion started this project. Because those are the boys get things done around here.

But let's make certain that what we build is big enough. You don't get to build many hospitals in a lifetime.

Down With Dior!

We were shocked to read in Time Magazine this week that Hart sold his weekly publication oldtimers who left Bay St. Louis thristian Dior, the famous Paris dress designer, has "eliminated the and retired from the field of jour- and did not return for a number

But we venture to say that in some cases it cannot be done,



ARCHIE HART, FORMER RESIDENT, HOLDS TITLE OF OLDEST LIVING **EX-POSTMASTER**



REAL VETERAN-At 94, Archie Hart is the oldest living postmaster in the United States.

By OSMOND A. BLAIZE

Archie B. Hart, born December , 1861, is now the oldest living ex-postmaster in the country. These 94 years from the date of

his birth are years marked by a successful life in business and politics made happier by the love, friendship and respect of the citizens he served. Uncle Archie, as he is known

in and around Bay St. Louis, was he kept the local politicians on the loved by many, hated by some and feared by others. Following 40 years striving for hand.

progress in his community by Office. Little did he know then were at his finger tips.

in the United States today.

EXTENDED

COVERAGE

BURGLARY

bama, envisioned little Archie's future as most young parents do. If they dreamed that their son was to become a well-known figure in his own community and in parts of Southern Alabama and Louisiana, their pride must have known no bounds. For he ceron the South line of Section 34, tainly fulfilled their greatest ex-

For 40 years as a newspaper man, and then in his new career a journalist and printer by trade as postmaster, Hart added much and a politician at heart. Through to his community. In looking back his newspaper, THE PROGRESS, over the years, he marveled at the changes which have taken straight and narrow path with his place in Bay St. Louis, in the firery articles which made him postal service and more so in his beloved field of printing since he first set his entire newspaper by

Even after his retirement, he means of the printed word, Mr. ran a personal news bureau for nalism. This did not take him of years. When they did come out of circulation. Several years back, they would always visit Mr. later he accepted the position of Hart to learn of the news of their postmaster at the Bay St. Louis friends. Details of all local events

that he would have the honor of Mrs. Alvina Hoffman Hart, who being the oldest living postmaster was her husband's constant companion in his search for success, When their son was born, one and happiness, died a few years wonders if James E. Hart of ago. Following this Mr. Hart Charlottesville, Virginia, and Su- moved with relatives to Hattiessan E. Howard of Tuscaloosa, Ala- burg, Mississippi. Although he is

BONDS

TION

(2) PUSHED THE GAS TO THE FLOORBOARD HARD MARINE HE SAID YIPPEE, WELL SHOW EM PARD TOLKS AINT SEEN HIM WORKNENS

PLATE GLASS JUCH OF LATE ILL'S WAITING NOW AT THE PEARLY GATE COMPENSA. PUBLIC LIABILITY

Hancock Insurance Agency Hancock Bank Building



Meyers Cash Grocery Phone 9101 R. R. Avenue

away from his home town, he is LOCAL BOY TELLS OF KOREA used to greet him as he sat on the stoop in front of the postoffice AND EFFECTS OF WAR friends, both young and old, who

age his mind is active and with ticle written with the help of the present time the people of the the help of his faithful walking information received from one of United States are lending a helpcane and a hand from an old friend the local boys overseas. The folling hand to these children. They lowing is the viewpoint of Pvt. are sending them the necessities of Bruce Favre on Korea and the life and thereby helping them to He has often stated that he is situation in Korea.)

By BRUCE FAVRE

or a new one, he still gets about.

still "Young enough to notice new

faces, particularly the pretty young

ones which are like pretty flow-

ers. You neved get too old to en-

CHANCERY SUMMONS

No. 7087

To Heirs at law of Mary Thomp-

son, deceased, and any and all

This 21st day of July, A. D. 1954.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

Beginning at a stake set 393

Hancock County, Mississippi.

then and there to plead,

PHONE 424

You are summoned to appear

By: H. E. Engelhoin, L.C.

The State of Mississippi,

A. C. MITCHELL

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

erty, to-wit:

Guidry.

a defendant.

7-29-4t.

joy looking at either of them"

Korea is a country of small villages, which are very overcrowded. Children can be seen everywhere you turn. The majority of them are poorly clothed and unclean. Most of the homes are sided with clay and roofed with of the democracy, in the age old straw. They are very small.

The people themselves are very

persons having or claiming any legal or equitable interest in and to the following described propend of the war schools were hardly in using these products. Lots 11 and 12, Anchorage Subvision, Third Ward, Town of adequate to handle the number of Waveland, Hancock County, Mis- children but now they are being side by side with the Koreans, in sissippi, as per the official plat built everyday and before long thereof on tile in the office of they should be able to take care has now joined hands with them the Clerk of the Chancery Court of this need.

The weather here changes very of Hancock County, Mississippi, much with each new season. Dur-You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, and snows most of the time. In the summer it gets pretty warm lization. on the fourth Monday of October, except for the last couple of weeks A. D. 1954, to defend the suit No. At this period it rains continu-7087 in said Court of Hollman Josougly This is known as the eph Guidry and Mary Clare rainy season

The land is not bad. That is The same being a suit to place not as bad as you would expect. heirs in possession of said land It is plenty hilly or mountainous. above described wherein you are But in between these mountains there are rice paddies as far as the eye can see. These make a beautiful landscape when they are Chancer yClerk.

One of the most widely known things in Korea is the "frame." Each day you can see hundreds of these frames. People use these to carry things. They are built To B. S. CASTELL, if alive, or if in the shape of an A and fasten dead, his unknow nheirs at law over the shoulders. With one of or devisees; Any and all other these the men here can carry an persons having or claiming any

legal or equitable interest in and unbelievazle amount. The Koreans are very good at to the hereinafter described making things out of stone. And take my word for it there are feet East of the Half-Section post plenty of those over here.

Seoul, the widely known capi-Tp. 8 South, Range 14 West; thence tal of Korea is rather large but North 5 degrees East 1330 feet to it is also overcrowded. The streets a point; thence East 327.6 feet to a of this city are lined with all point thence South 5 degrees West kinds of little shops that sell every-1330 feet to a point; thence West thing from pins to watches. And on these streets the shoe shine 327.6 feet to the place of beginning; containing 10 acres, more or boys are plentiful you can hardly less, and being a part of the

South Quarter of Lot7, Section 34. seen in Korea since my arrival Tp. 8 South, Ranger 14 West, Hanare the children. They are dirty before the Honorable D. M. Rus-

The most pitiful sight I have

sell, Sr., the Judge of the Chan-The same being a suit to quiet cery Court of the County of Hanand confirm complaintant's title to cock in said State on the 4th day

A. C. MITHECLL or demur to the Bill to Confirm (SEAL) Title of B. S. Castell, being num-

Chancery Clerk bered 7093 on the Docket of said Margie M. Mitchell, D. C.

of wisdom for all. Despite his (Eiditors note—this is another ar- and they lack clothes. But at the operation

live a little cleaner.

Mr. Burril, the any

livestock, farm machine

equipment, food, seed

fertilizer. Under certain

funds may be included in

o refinance debts secure

The amount of the tour

the farmer's plan of

Mr. Burril asid. Loons

lowed for repayment dep the sum for income expected

made to run from one

years. The number of

year and the purpose to

Applications for operating

should be made to the

Home Administration office

ed at Agricultural Center B

Necaise Avenue, Bay St.

City Requests

Pier Approval

Notice was received this

of the new Bay St. Louis

operation from the standpol

Corps in Mobile not later

from the U. S. Army Corps of gineers that application has made for approval of the builton

Any protest made against

navigation must be received

the money is advanced.

on livestock and farm

upon the need as det

that touns may be

The general outlook on the sit uation here can be summed up like

Korea is a country that is being reconstructed. There are changes being made economically educationally, and politically. There are changes in the ways

customs, and in the basic thoughts of the people. These people are now receiving hard workers. With the help of for the first time afriendly influ-

the United States they are re- ence, an ally who not only give building Korea rapidly. After the the resources but the know-how The United States which fought

the conflict on their home soil, for another fight. This one is to replace the ruins of the citiemand the hilly countryside with the ing the winter time it is very cold buildings and other facilities that are necessary for a modern civi-

Farmer Loans Available Now

Funds are now available for opening loans to family type farmers through the Farmers Home aid this week.

Administration, the County FHA Supervisor in Hancock County These loans can be made to eligible operators of family type August 17th.

I have clients for all kinds of property. It will pay you to list with me. Sales speak for themselves.

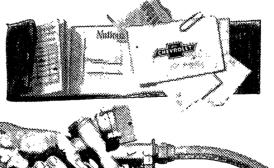


108 Carroll Ave.

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Be sure you get the best of these big 4





price

Take a look at what you pay and what you get. You'll see that Chevrolet has more for you and asks less from you. It's priced below all other lines of cars. That's possible because Chevrolet builds the most cars-and can build them better to sell for less!



economy

What's it going to cost to keep that new car in gasoline? In oil? What about service and repairs? Check into it and you'll find that Chevrolet has the greatest name of all for keeping upkeep costs down over all the miles you drive!

appearance

You, of course, are the only one who can decide which car looks the best to you. But you might well consider this: Chevrolet's the only one in the low-price field with the smooth lines and graceful beauty. of Body by Fisher. It's the look America likes best!

Now's the time to buy! Get our big deal! Enjoy a new ... Chevrolets

ARTHUR B. TIPPING, Owner

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

102 SOUTH

beautiful balmy evening joyed by Pass Christian de at the Annual Park Fair urday and Sunday at Meal Park in the Pass. While ttendance was just about ton for the annual get-to-gethfor the benefit of the Park ion, the weather was betthan was enjoyed in recent

Total proceeds exceeded \$1000 ed to come, according to Miss Jane entire coming year.

Organizations who manned the booths for the public included the Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, Yacht Club, Rotary, Beta Sigma Phi, Garden Club, Sea Scouts and Civic Improvement League.

Pass Christian has just released water bills for the next six months beginning July 1st and ending December 31st ,1954. Mayor Francis Hursey and the Board of Aldermen have instituted a A In the opening piece, which new system of accounting and billing which it is hoped will be beneficial to existing service. After January 1, plans are to send out water bills quarterly.

The Commodore Leo McDermott termine the Pass Christian entry que No. 1,"

place on the racing team, which is Miss Burke. composed of a crew of four, was "Snuffy" Smith, whose 1914 points barely nosed out John G. Cur-

with 1814 points,

Winners among the skipperettes who race on August 14 and 15th in the Knost All-Girl Regatta were Mrs. Lolette Wittmann with 311/4 points, Miss Rosalie Ambler with 26 3 4 points, and Miss Lise Kerrigan, with 211/4 points. These three will make up the Pass team.

Others participating in the elimination races were Mrs. Thelma other donations are expect- Miller, 1814 points, in fourth position and Mrs: Irene Cook who Lang, treasurer. The funds go tied with Miss "Sugar" Ford at to the upkeep of the park for the 13 points, for the fifth and sixth

> from New Orleans, Miss Elizabeth Brookfield Burke, was aclast Sunday at a recital given at vate property owners there. Mid-Oaks in the Pass. The enthusiastic audience filled every drive of the Volunteer Fire Deavailable chair in the spacious partment at the Pass to raise \$280 Miss Burke for anencore after board motor and trailer which can hearing a wide selection from her repertoire.

was Mozart's "Rondo from CCo-n ceto orfr Flute and Harp, K 299" Miss Burke was accompanied by Program Director Laurence Oden

McLaughlin at the piano. Other selections included Faure's round robin yacht races to de- "Impromptu", Debussy's "Arabestermine the Pass Christian entry que No. 1," "The Girl with the at Bell sFerry upon their child-into the annual Lipton Races was Flaxen Hair," "Clair de Lune," pen throughout the community won last week by Harry Witt- Tournier's "Toward the Spring

ANNOUNCING

A new service to our Customers

Washing machine repairs - All Makes

Prompt and Efficient Service Call 113

Monti-Carvea Plumbing Co.

It's Here Again!

Gulfport's

eighth semi-annual

DOLLAR DAY

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

You know about the fabulous offers Gulfport merchants have made in the past for Dollar Day. Come and frolic among more of the same next week.

FREE PARKING

All meters will be capped

FREE BUS RIDES

Alena Municipal Transit Lines

EADY FOR SCHOOL NOW ET SARGABLEATES

nann, who gathered 26% points in the Wood," and Oden's "Nocto place first. Rip Terrell plac- turne, Op. 7 for Harp and Piano. ed second with 2214 points and This concluding number, by Dr Sidney Ellis third with 21 % Oden, featured the composer himpoints. Fourth and last man to self, at the plano accompanying

The afternoon program, marking the monthly meeting of the Theatre group ,was followed as usual by a reception. The Septem-Placing sixth was Jack Lang ber program was planned Tuesday night at adinner at the Gulf Palms Restaurant in the Pass, Gulfport presiding.

> At their regular meting last Necaise presided the Pass Lions Club spent considearble time discussing the possibilities of eliminating future drownings at the Legion Club treacherous Bells Ferry swimming hole where Sea Scout Jerry Noto recently lost his life. His was the 16th drownin gat that point, which is an abandoned site for the old ferry on the back road.

Following a meeting with Beat Supervisor Hayden, President Ne-A well-known concert harpist caise reported that a sign of warnign will be erected at the point which has waters obth swift claimed by the Gulf Coast Theatre and deep. The roa dcan not be of Arts members and their guests closed because of rights of pri-

> The Lions will also support the be hitched to the police car for rescue work. The firemen are to hold a dance for the purpose of raising funds for this cause.

In addition, the Sea Scouts, ser vice project of the Lions (are to get Red Cross lifesaving trainon the flute and Miss Elizabeth ing in Gulfport and will equip nine boats for rescue work.

A general appeal to parents to impress the dangers of swimming was discussed at the same time in an effort to forestall any further tragedies at that point.

Frank L. Kemp, skipper of the Sea Scouts, announced a plan which the group has already underway as a memorial to Jerry Noto. This is to be a swimming pool in a site to be chosen later and for which considerable material ha salready been donated by interested businessmen. This includes all the concrete and the ceramic tile which will be needed.

The Lions Club, which is now completing a total renovation of the Teen ge ommunityC Center, is expected to follow through with support of the swimming pool proient ac their next endeavor. At the park fair on August 7 and 8, relays of Lions were were in the beverage booths as part of their service toward the Park Commis-

Mrs. William J. Lutz, the forof Mrs. Margaret Gause, and her children, William, Peggy, Michael and Patricia, are (visiting Mrs. Lutz'n mother on East Beach in the Pass. They will be here for a fortnight, to be joined sometime durin gthe stay by Mr. Lutz. Mrs. Gause manages the Pass branch of the Hancock Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Apffel and their four children have returned to New Orleans after a 10-day visit to Pass Christian.

Mr. C. B. Merrick is home at Henderson Point following an ill-

ED. P. ORTTE, who in March, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Allied Theater Owners of America, was recently elected to the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Theater Owners

This organization is responsible for the elimination of the State Theater Tax. Had the tax not been repealed, it would have been necessary, in order to keep theaters open, to increase admission at least 15e to 25e per person for every location in the State of Mississippi.

Mr. Ortic states that Lt. Gov. Carroll Gartin worked hard and dilligently in the repealing of this tax, and it is mainly for that reason that the Theater organizations in the state should support Carroll Gartin for United States Senator.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US We Get Results Have Buyers for

Improved - Unimproved

Property



League Reminds **Voters of Election**

The League of Women Voters Mrs. Anna Wilkins celebrated loday urged that the voters of this her 90th birthday on Sunday, Augcounty be reminded of the impor-ust 1st., with a large party at the tance of their vote in the Aug-home of her niece, Mrs. Edward ust 24th election.

"See that all your qualifications are in order so that you can go to honoree were hosts to all of the the polls. . . through your representative-and that means through you and your vote—the policies of your country will be determined," the League said.

Open Later

For the increased convenience for the public and the members as well it was decided at a meeting last week that the Legion Club would be kept open every night until at least ten p. m., it was announced today by Bert Estapa, chairman of the club committee. This action by the Legion will

allow the Legion Club to be open with all of its public conveniences to be available more than twelve hours a day, Estapa said.

The conveniences of free pubdrawing orom and called back to get an aluminum skiff, out- lic rest rooms, free ice water, free telephone service, and other comforts will be available from early morning until lat eat night.

This step is expected to cause another deficit in the operations of the Legion, but according to members' sentiments it will be worth while, Andy Becker, Legion treas urer stated. In addition to the added service

to the public, the club will be open at least for the next few weeks on Mondays as well as other days ot fhe week, Estapa conclud-

ness in Oschner Clinic is Nev

at Memoiral Hospital from a re- COLUMNS OF THE SEA COAST

90th Birthday For Mrs. Wilkins

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and the nephews and nieces of Mrs. Wilkins. The party enjoyed a dinner and a big birthday cake.

Gulfside Concert August 15th

On Sunday afternoon August 15 at four o'clock, Gulfside at Waveland will present a Grand Musical Program with a section of the program offering your favorite Negro Spirituals. The musical will be conducted by Daniel Lyman Ridout of Baltimore, Md. The combined choir of 100 voices

will be composed of representatives of church choirs from several states. The public is invited.

FHA Says City Business **Decreases for June**

Bay St. Louis had three per cent less business activity in June than in May and 14 per cent less than in June. 1953, a report from State Collgee said this week. Bank deposits and money orders issued were down for each in

The report stated that business activity along the Coast for the entire Biloxi-Gulfport area de-

WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL OR RENT, ADVER-Mr. W. A. Kuhn is recovering TISE IT IN THE CLASSIFIED

To The Qualified Electors of Eighth **Chancery Court District**

On June 9, 1954, I made formal announcement of my candidacy for re-election, for another term, as Judge of the Chancery Court District composed of Harrison, Hancock and Stone counties.

It was stated in the announcement that, on account of Court terms to be held in each county pecreding the election, and be possible for me to make an active campaign of the district, and that I would have to depend largely upon the general knowledge of the public of my record as a private citizen and public official along with publications through the press and cooperation of friends in the campaign.

I shall not have opporunity during the short time that remains to engage in extensive personal visitations among the voters before August 24; but I shall continue the use also of the public press and the mails and my friends to carry my candidacy to the public, for its judgment, first as to whether I have been faithful and efficient in the discharge of the duties and responsibilities which they have conferred upon me during these past 25 years as their Chancellor; and whether they believe that I am worthy to be entrusted in that capacity for

I am not assuming that the qualified electors of this district are interested in any personal ambition that I, or any other candidate, may have to be elected Chancery Judge, or any other public officer for that matter; your only interest being in the all-important question, Who is best qualified by character, attitude, training and ability to render the best services in behalf of the entire public?

Our courts of justice contstitute one of the greatest assets on any community. They take their place along with those other two great institutions, namely, the church and the public schools. Every good citizen wants ,and is entitled to have, such court in his community as he may safely trust with the most important interests of himself, his family and his neighbors. A court of which no good citizen need be ashamed

Soliciting your continued support, I am

D. M. RUSSELL, SR.

KEEP COOL TOWN HOUSE

Delicious Seafood Plate Avocado Tomato & Lettuce Ice Tea - Mint Cold. Home-Baked Ham

Potato Salad

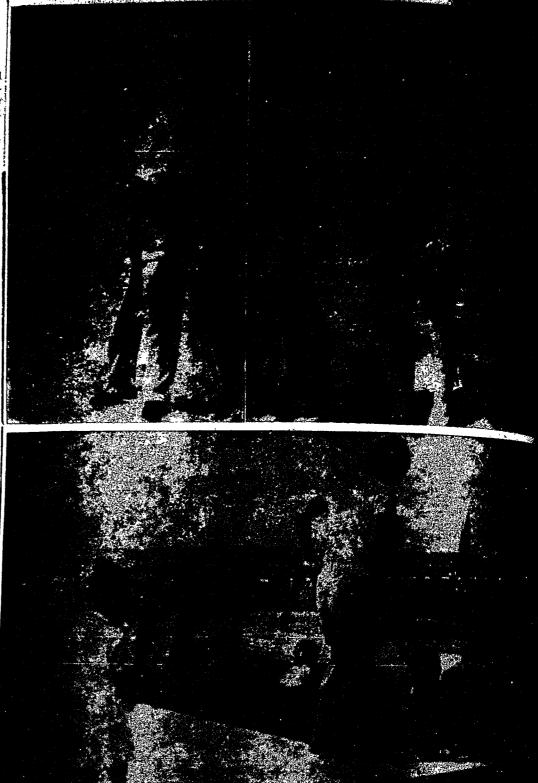
Cold Watermelon or Melon Ball

Cocktail

Always Delicious Fried Chicken

Our Popular Tossed Green Salad Sliced Turkey Sandwich

Moderately Priced All Year Round TOWN HOUSE Gulfport



YACHT CLUB CELEBRATION—The top photos show the winner of the Bay-Waveland Yacht Chief ty contest held Sunday. Patsy Shadoin was named the winner. Norman Renshaw, commoder bouquet of roses which he presented to Patsy. The other contestants, who are pictured above at Kergosien, Dianne Seuzeneau and Lyn Koeler. In the bottom photo the children are seen chips. newly dedicated wading pool at the club.

Lt. Gov. The Veterans' Candidate Leading The Race For U. S. SENATOR Here's Why The Veterans Are Lining Up Behind CARROLL GARTIN.

The veterans are among the more civic conscious of our citizens. They promote the promote the promote that the promote the promote the promote that the promote the promote the promote that the promote the promo good government. They work for general prosperity. They fight communism They hink in terms of the general welfare. Because they know that the election of Cartina and Castina and C Gartin as U. S. Senator will be to the advantage of all the people of Mississip pi, they are backing him in his campaign for U.S. Senator.

The veterans know they can depend on Carroll Gartin. They know him as a control of action has know they can depend on Carroll Gartin. man of action because he is one of them. The veterans know that only another veter Gartin is a vetoran of 5 mily appreciate the problems of ex-servicemen. And Carroll Gartin is a veteran of 5 years service in the United States Army. As Lieutenant Cov. ernor, he has worked for legislation to benefit the veterans of Mississippi. As U.S. Senator he will work for all the veterans of the United States. The veterans are for Carroll Gartin because they liked what they heard when

"I will work to obtain better hospital facilities and more liberal pension benefits for the veterans of all wars. I shall try to get established in the U. S. Senale a veterans affairs account in the U. S. Senale a veterans affairs account in the U. S. Senale as veterans account in the U. S. Senale as a veterans affairs committee to devote full time to the problems of ex-servicement favor more liberal national statements. I favor more liberal pension benefits for the widows and war orphans. Legislation to continue the veterant and the widows and war orphans. o continue the veterans preference act to help ex-servicemen obtain employment will have my support. And I will work for Legislation to help the thinning ranks of the first world veterans of the first world war whose problems become more acute with each need ing year."

That's why the veterans are supporter a Carroll Gartin. They be well to their betheir problems. He talks their language. He will make the total fight in their best half. They know that he half. They know that he will be on the job full time to protect their interest. That's why they are initially the hist. That's why they are joining hands with the school teachers, the farmers, the business people, with the other thoughtful people of Mississippi to ...

HELP THE PEOPLE WIN

VOTING CARRELL GARTIN IN

U. S. SENATOR

(Reed and approved by Philip Shoffield, Compaign Manag

LEG! THEA

DANG MIS TECHN VICTO

WILLIA VINCE

SATUR SUN. - MON

STARTING

ON WIDE SCRI GONE WI

Auxilian heon Wed.

Charles Lozano, president es that the regular monthheon and canasta party of Waveland Yacht Club ary will be held at the Club Wednesday, August 18 at

esses will be Mrs. Bever-

FOR SPEEDY SERVICE THE QUALITY PRINTING THE SEA COAST ECHO

EGION

THEATRE GULFPORT

TONE 411

THUR. - FRI. AND

SATURDAY MATINEE **EAUGH1**

IN THE ICY GRIP OF ERROR!...PERILED BY MAN AND



PLUS NEWS - CARTOON

WILLIAM BENDIX

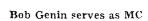
LATE SHOW FRIDAY STARTS 7:00 P. M. SATURDAY ALSO

SUN. - MON. - TUES. - WED.



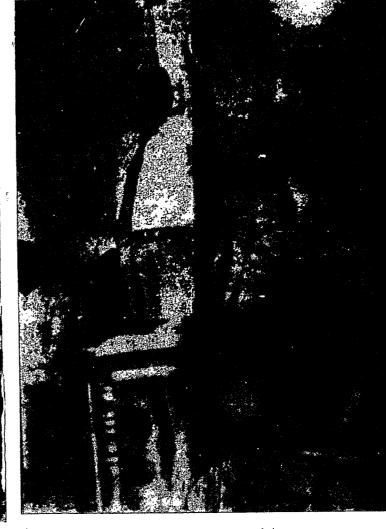
Scenes As Senator Eastland Spoke At Bay Yesterday







The Senator Shakes a Fist



The Senator proves a point.

Folitical Forum Held At Pass

On Tuesday, ugustA 10, the League of Women Voters of Pass Christian, The Rotary Club, the Lions Club, and the Womens Civic League sponsored a forum at which speakers for each of the candidates for the U.S. Senate were heard.

Representing Senator Jim Eastand was Mr. Aubert Dunn of Gulfport and representing Lt.-Governor Carroll Gartin was Mr. James Hester of Laurel. Mr. Geo. Morse of Pass Christian acted as

attended from Bay St. Louis.



East Beach - Phone 161 PASS CHRISTIAN BAY ST. LOUIS Air Conditioned for your Year 'Round Comfort Two convenient locations in the Heart of Town

THUR. - FRI. - AUG. 12 - 13 | THUR. - FRI. - AUG. 12 - 13 'Carnival Story' ANNE BAXTER - STEVE RONALD REAGAN - STEVE

COCHRAN WORLD NEWS - COLOR

CARTOON SATURDY - AUG. 14

'Topeka Terror' ALAN "ROCKY" LANE

NO. 2 'Johnny The Giant Killer'

ALL TECHNICOLOR FEA-TURE CARTOON

AFRICAN MANHUNT - HIL-ARIOUS COMEDY

SUN. - MON. AUG. 15 - 16 AFRICA - WHERE THE SUN WAS TORRID AND SO WERE THE WOMEN

"Tanganyika" VAN HEFLIN - RUTH ROMNA HOWARD DUFF

(TECHNICOLOR) PLUS -WORLD NEWS - NOVELTY

CARTOON TUES. - WED - AUG. 17 - 18 'War Arrow'

MAUREEN O'HARA - JEFF

CHANDLER

'Prisoner of War'

FORREST

NOVELTY - COLOR CAR-TOON

SAT. AUG. 14 NO.1 'Yellow Haired Kid'

G UY MADISON NO. 2

'Monster From the Ocean Floor' ANNE KIMBELL - STUART WADE

RETURN OF CAPT. AMERICA COLOR CARTOON

SUN. - MON. AUG. 15 - 16 LITTLE KNOWN INCIDENT OF THE CIVIL WAR - A THRILLING TALE OF

ACTION 'The Raid' VAN HEFLIN - ANNE BANCROFT - RICHARD BOONE

IN TECHNIOLCOR

WORLD NEWS - NOVELTY CARTOON TUES. - WED. - AUG. 17 - 18

'Alaska Seas' ROBERT RYAN - JAN STERLING



Skeet Hunt Sings Campaign Song

THURS. - FRI. - AUG. 12 - 13 TWO SPECIAL FEATURES 'Naughty New Orleans' (NOT RECOMMENDED FOR CHILDREN)

'All Ashore' IN TECHNICOLOR Starring MICKE YROONEY DICK HAYMES

PLUS LATEST PARA NEWS SAT. - AUG. 14 DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM 'Savage Mutiny'

'Ambush at Tomahawk Gap' Starring John DEREK and JOHN HODIAK PLUS - CARTOON

SUN. - MON. - AUG. 15 - 16 TWO OUTSTANDING FEATURES WALT DISNEY'S 'Pinocchio' IN TECHNICOLOR

DAN DURYEA - FRANCES GIFFORD in Sky 'Commando' PLUS LATEST FOX NEWS and, TECHNICOLOR CARTOON

TUES. - WED. AUG. 17 - 18 TWO BIG FEATURES LUCILLE BALL - AJMES CRAIG

'Valley of the Sun'

'Outlaws of Paradise' PLUS CARTOON WED. SPECIAL - COUPONS in POPCORN VALUED AT \$1.00 RE- 1714 ft. 314 Cabin Boat, 514 ft. CEIVED IN OUR COMPLETE CONCESSION.



The Senator Implores

NOTICE

The real and personal rolls of the Town of Waveland for 1954 taxes are open for inspection during the month of August.

The Star - THEATRE

CHARLSTON HESTON ELEANOR PARKER in 'The Naked Jungle IN TECHNICOLOR

NEWS - BEWITCHED BUNNY CARTOON

> SAT. - AUG. 14 BIG DOUBLE FEATURE TIM HOLT AS

'The Fargo Kid' WITH JANE DRUMMOND

GEORGE BRENT

'Tangier Incident' PLUS POSSE CAT CARTOON



A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE SUN. - MON. - AUG. 15 - 16 NEWS - VANVAS BACK DUCK

CARTOON TUES. - WED. - AUG. 17 - 18 'Jivaro IN TECHNICOLOR

RHONDA FLEMING -FERNANDO LAMAS MRS. H. K. HOLDERITH. PLUS COMEDY

monies at the house garet Kern on Ac Acting as installation Adele Coleman, who Lydia H. Pentecost Past Chapeau; Mrs. Due of Biloxi, lat Marguerite Kern, 2nd Elizabeth Strucheu Springs, Secretary Helm, of Biloxi, treas officers were Irma De Biloxi, L. Aumonier; cier of Biloxi, L. Archw ence Foley of Biloxi, 🦚 Edna Bishop of Pas Members present fr Springs, Pascagoula, Bilo port and Bay St. Louis Mrs. Adale Coleman Cases which is one of

works of the organizations Members present from Louis were Mrs. L. M. 🏌 Mrs. Kern and Mrs. Marion Mrs. Allie La France was

Freddy Ladner Of Kiln Attens Boys Conservation M

ed the Moys Conservation at Roosevelt State Park. 4 Ladner was sponsored by Horace Williams. He was resentative of Hancock Cours Governor Hugh White principal speaker at the program and dinner

GULF THEATRE Gulfport, Ph. 174

THUR. - FRI. OHN WAYNE & GAIL RUSSELL starring in Wake Of The Red Witch ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM "VALLEY OF THE HEAD

JOHNNY WEISMULLER AS HUNGLE JIM PLUS CHAP. NO. 11 JUNGLE RAIDERS

> SATURDAY ONLY "The Vanguished" IN TECHNICOLOR

JOHN PAYNE & JAN STERLING ALSO - THE ARIZONA COWBOY

REX ALLEN in 'Redwood Forest Trail' ALSO CHAP. NO. 10 CANADIAN MOUNTIES

SUN. - MON. TYRONNE POWER & BEITY GRABLE in 'Yank in the R. A. F.

PLUS A SECOND THRILLING FEATURE 'Trent's Lost Case'

MICHAEL WILDING & MARGARET LOCKWOOD PLUS SHORT SUBJECT - "NEW HORIZON"

THES. - WED. A THRILLING DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM ROSEMARY CLOONEY GUY MITCHELL STARRING IN A WONDERFUL TECHNICOLOR MUSICAL 'Red Garters'

'Arrowhead' IN TECHNICOLOR with CHARLETON HESTON JACK PALANCE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

USE OUR CLUB PLAN Cedar Robes, Luggage, Rugs, Porch and Lawn Furniture.

W. A. McDonald & Sons - Furniture Dept. 8|5|2tchg. REPAIRMAN

Lawn mowers repaired and sharpened, pick up and delivery service. PHONE 1070-J.

FOR SALE 27 ft. Owosso all aluminum auto trailer, one full sized bedroom, kitchen, living room, electric refrigerator, heating system, very clean, first class condition. -Cheap for quick sale. Phone 7|8|1tfchg. 1147, Waveland.

FOR SALE Homes - four bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, phone 4|16|tf|chg 726-J. WORK WANTED

Neat colored girl wants day's work 8|12|1tchg - phone 1174-R. FOR SALE beam, Jeep Motor, \$505.00. --8|12|1tchg Phone 743-J.

SALESMAN WANTED

in Hancock County. Start immediately. Car necessary. See S. A. Whitfield Route No. 3, Poplarville, Miss., I'll help you start or write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSM 800-251, Memphis, Tenn. 7|29|3tpd.

VENETIAN BLINDS Aluminum, Steel, Wood - All sizes and colors. W. A. McDonald -

Sons, Furniture Dept. 8|5|2tchg. FOR RENT Country Home, fully furnished, beautiful surroundings. Avail-

able for lease September 1, 1954.

J. W. Dupaquier, Ten Oaks -

Phone 819, Bay St. Louis, Miss. 815|1tfchg. FOR SALE

Mansrobe \$12.00; I vanitay with mirror, \$10.00; 7 ft. Sofa Bed, \$50,00; Mahogany coffee table, \$15.00; Mahogany bed room suite \$100.00. Dinette set \$15.00; 2 gas heaters, \$20.00; and garden 8|12|11chg. tools, phone 283.

Lecal Rawleigh business available 1954 Model Chevrolet Belair Convertible, driven only 750 miles 1947 Cadillac 4- door sedan-1953 Ford Victoria, driven 5800 miles. Call 415 or 403. 7|1|tfchg.

FOR SALE

H. P. Hussman Compressor and double Busch Blower Fans in excellent condition, suitable for air conditioner or cooler. Also 1 1/2 H. P. single phase motor. Will consider motor boat in exchange. J. W. Dupaquier, -Phone 819, Bay St. Louis . 7|15|4tchg.

FOR SALE New Crosley 8 cu. ft. automartic refrigerator, automatic defroster

full warranty can be financed \$200.00. Call 1039. 8|12|1tchg. FOR SALE

1941 Dodge Pick-Up Truck, 12 ft skiff, outboard motor \$165.00 takes all. George Will, Railroad Avenue above Depot, Waveland,

DOERFLEINS used furniture. Sell-buytrade. Phone 1132N-W. 500

Licensed Landscaping - Laws work, removing trees and stumps Tractor work, grading and level ing and lots cleaned. St. A. ustine grass planted and in estimates. work. Free guaranteed. Phone 595-W night 316-J Gulfport

Main Street.

FOR SALE motor and tires. Only 948 Chevrolet, low mil by owner. A good bu See it this weekend

Blvd., Wavelan d FOR SALE Sofa bed \$45.00 - 316 13 near Dunbar - Saturday

8|12|1tpd. FOR SALE Male pupples six weeks weaned, \$2.00.

8|12|1tpd. FOR SALE --Friers 35c a pound 3 8 12 Stoby

PLUS NEWS - CARTOON

STARTING THURS, AUG. 7

ששמע מישנה he knows n their be interests the busi-

nism. They

ion of Car

f Mississip

him as ther veter:

and Carroll

enant Gov-

oi. As U.S

eard when

sion bene

S. Senate

ervicemen

Legislation

nployment

g ranks of

IN

EVERYTHING FOR THE STUDENT

BOODER SCAFEDE that the Shipwreck Par-BW-YC last Saturday some tremendous sucred an extra hour over-Seen there having fun Shella Heitzmann, Alton Janelle Egipff, Douglas Caroll Sue Banderet, Landers, Honorine Dambo-Jerry Kiefer, Dianne Seuse-John Weston, Phyllis Buck-Tommy Schafer, Gerald Gex. Maumis, and Louis Lecher.

Putsy Shadoin now holds the of "Miss Bay-Waveland Yacht after winning the bothing August 8. Patry looked pretty in a lavendar bathing and upon winning Mr. Nor-Renshaw, Commodore, prewiter hed wit han engraved out Sunday where Joe had to play a bouquet of American Besuty roses. Other contestants in the Dinne Seureneau and Lynn

parents, and are separating a few team. weeks' vacation here. Butch was a former student of St. Joseph Academy, and Sullivan of St. was over this past weekend visit

Leather Zipper Binders

Kiddie's School Satchels

Extra-Count Note Book Paper

10c to 50c Pkg.

PENS - PENCILS - DICTIONARIES

Compasses - Protractors - Crayons

COMPOSITION BOOKS - TABLETS

Visit Us In Gulfport

Come In And Browse Around

Air Conditioned

The

Office Supply Co.

2505 - 14th St. - Gulfport

Montag's Blue Horse

2 and 3 rings

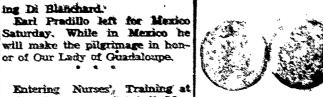
seen heading out towards Kelleher's home on the Jourdan for t swimming party. Hear that they had a great time, tool Mug Blanchard, Penny Cole, Carolyn Curet, Bobby Clapp, Patsy Shadoin, Bill olyn Curet. The girls left Mon-Whitfield, Billy Calpp, Shelby Tucker, and Buck Parker were among the party.

Darling Norman had a slumber less party last Friday night out at her home. The sleepy-time gals trying to catch a little shutere were Rustr Breath, Carol Sue Banderet, Counie Ripple, and Anne Prator.

Jeanette Manti and Joe Cook motored to Columbia, Miss., last stationed in Kentucky, spent this in a baseball game.

Here's big news for all you Papa Seurcheau, and Lynn Celestin fans' "Papa" is going to be blowin' some of that franne jam next Saturday night at Suitch and Sullivan Barry, of the Pass Christian Yacht Club. Greenwood, Miss, arrived in the The dance is being held in honor Boy last Thursday with their of the All-Girl Knost Trophy

Jimmy Grace, of New Orleans



Entering Nurses', Training at Hotel Dieu are Carol Cabell, Mug Blanchard, Datee Loup and Carday, August 9.

Paul Loup and Moe Garcia returned home after 11 weeks of miinrng at boot camp in Paris Island, South Carolina.

Penny Cole left Saturday for Cypress Gardens, Florida where he will try out for a water-skiing scholarship to Florida Southern

Larry Mauffray, who is now past weekend in town with his

Patry Shadoin, Kenneth Plunkett, Betsy Salsburg, Bill Whitfield, Mug Blanchard, and Penny Cole really had a great time last Saturday night when they took a boat ride down the river. They ended up at the Kelleher home on the Jordan River where they went swimming and afterwards dancing

Motoring into New Orleans last Saturday afternoon to see "Gone With the Wind" were: Jeannine Seureneau, Charlie Stahle, Dianne Seuzeneau, John Weston. After the show, the coples went to the Court of Two Sisters" and then to "Morning Call" for coffee and

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SUPPLIES Another surprise party. This one was for Alton Perelli last Sunday night at the Teen-Age Club. Oodles of people were on hand to wish Alton a very happy birthday. Among them were Patsy Farve Sheila Heitzmann, Connie Ripple, Jane Farve, Pam Crasto, Rose Marie Cuevas, Janelle Egioff, Earl Pradillo, Kenny Artigues, Louis Ladner, Douglas Talbot, Louis \$2.20 Maumus, Donnie Landers, Alvin Scafide, and Russell Mitchell.

> and up New Doctor To 98c up Arrive Here

August 16th.

Announcement was made this reek by the office of Dr. A. P. Smith that Dr. Charles Wascom of Meridian, Miss., will be associsated with Dr. Smith in the practice of Medicine and Surgary. Dr. Wascom, who will begin his duties here on August 16, Meridian hespital.

He is a granuate of Tulane med cai school and served his inernship at St. Thomas hospital in Vashville, Tenn.

The new Bay St. Louis profes sional man is in his early 30°s. He will occupy an apartment at the Maumus residence on So. Beach.

WSCS Meets August 17th.

Circle Number One of the Wonen's Society of Christian Service will meet o nAugust 17th at the home of Mrs. E Mogabgab on South Beach with Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. O. Bragg and Mrs. H. Battenberg as co-hosteses

WHEN YOU HAVE SOMETHING TO SELL OR RENT. ADVER TISE IT IN THE CLASSIFIED

YOUR BIGGEST DOLLAR'S WORTH EVER!

FREE **LUNCH MEAT** with each purchase

1 Lb. Free

79c 1 LB. Free

Armour's Star

FREE **BOLOGNA SAUSAGE** With each purchase

FREE SALAMI SAUSAGE with each purchase

69c [₹] 1 Lb. Free

Young and Tender

lb. 25c BEEF LIVER

Swift's Premium Lb. 29c **VEALLEG ROAST**

Swift's Premium

VEAL CHUCK ROAST

Swift's Premium

All Meat

VEAL RIB CHOPS

Swift's Premium

VEAL ROUND STEAKS

Swift's Premium

VEAL SHOULDER STEAKS

Hens

Grade A - Dressed and Drawn - 4 - 6 lb. Avg.

Extra Lean

GROUND MEAT

29c IVEAL RUMP ROAST

Wilson Lakeview

Swift's Premium - 4 - 6 Avg.

Swift's Premium Boneless **39c SIRLOIN TIP ROAST**

Bacon DICCU

CocaCola

Plus Deposit

No. 303-20

UGAR		5	ids.	43c
}**************************				
Inion				Lb.
neer	CUICADY			@@ <u></u>

COLURINS OF THE SEA COAST | LUTTLE = LITLUK | 2 boxes

SALT

PEAS Extra Small De! Monte TOMATO SAUCE

School Day

Nine Lives - 8 oz.

CAT FOOD

Cooking Oil

LIBBY'S FROZEN **ORANGE JUICE** EOZEN STAR KIST **TUNA PIE** JBBY'S FROZEN

WHITE POTATOES VELLOW 35e ONIONS

ICEBERG

19c LETTUCE

2 LBS 10e PEACHES

BANANAS GRAPES

Extra Large

SPINACH

Avocados

PRICES GOOD FOR THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

MER'S Grocery & Market and Sycamore

Phone 9134

wash all dothes cleaner faster • without wear and tear new custom medal Westinghouse LAUNDROMAT

A. McDONALD and SONS

dge, go to the to choose Senator, a Re Sixth Congre nd a Chancer hth District i Primary elect

IPTION-

ectio

seat are Jam d Carroll Ga nd is one of ippi Senators. office of or of the stat e race for re names on th M. Colmer, and Walter

job for a n District I years. Thi

Vontu ices He Edna Whit of Bay St. Wednesday illness. vere held N

Louis